



'ALL THESE AND A MORE' ... Johnson works on ceramic painting.

Rocking Chair Losing Out At Soldiers, Sailors Home

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — The rocking chair isn't entirely absent from the Soldiers and Sailors Home scene here, but it's losing ground.

One reason is that the modern furnishings don't rock in the new Anderson Building, where some 41 of the home's 211 members live.

Another is the newest building, which provides better things to do than rock.

Wide Variety

There's a seemingly never-ending supply of ceramics to be painted, rugs to weave, pictures to paint and power tools ready to bite into chunks of wood and bring forth useful objects.

"We always thought this was a necessary thing, but we never had space to have a program like this," said Commandant Lawrence Eaton as he watched a group of oldsters busily—and happily—pursuing their crafts.

"These are sold," Carl Engel informed a visitor concerning three handsome pairs of ceramic high-button shoes. "But if you want some, I've got lots of time to get more finished before Christmas."

About 200 of these since I started in this business," volunteered one lady as she removed a new cup from its mold.

"I've been at it since February," said Henry Johnson, another ceramic painter. "I've sold over \$100 worth so far."

Interest in the crafts is even stronger, noted supervisor Mrs. Joan Yost, wife of the home's Adjutant R. Kenneth Yost, since the Central Nebraska Ceramic Assn. show at Ponner Park.

First Year
"This was our first year in the show," she noted. "They won a lot of ribbons and got the most attractive booth award. They're really proud."

Also in the World War I Memorial building, devoted to handicrafts, is the woodworking shop, which unfortunately has no supervisor yet, and the rug room where many of the 6,000 floor pieces per year are turned out.

Moved from another building, the rug operation turns out products that will be distributed for sale by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Pocket Profits
The residents pay for the materials they work on and pocket the profits.

The craft shop and the attractive H-shaped Anderson Building for nursing care are the first new structures on the grounds since 1935. Both were made possible by a 1959 legislative act that allows the home to keep for physical improvements its income from residents on an ability-to-pay basis.

The home's building fund will be added to money from the Veterans' Administration and the state general fund to construct a third addition to the facility, expected to be started within a few months.

Treatment Rooms

The building will be a three-story, 100-bed nursing care unit with medical treatment rooms and a central dining area for the home. It will connect with the west end of the present administration building and increase the home's capacity to 309. Clearing of ground for this construction has removed the last of the original buildings, except the boiler room, put up in 1888 with the start of the state home for war veterans and their wives or widows unable to earn a livelihood.

"About all who come here now are nursing care patients, and we have a waiting list," noted Eaton. "This building will fill a real need."

'Press Unfair'

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'HANOI'S FIGHT FUTILE' ... Johnson, Aussie Premier Confer

Canberra, Australia (AP) — President Johnson and Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt agreed Friday that the allies have barred a military victory for North Vietnam and should press ahead militarily "until a satisfactory settlement could be negotiated."

"Fighting could only end when it was clear that the great issues at stake had been secured," the leaders of the two Viet Nam war allies said in a joint statement.

The communique was issued after Johnson's main, two-hour meeting with the Australian government leadership on his three-day visit to this nation.

Looking forward to the seven-nation Manila summit conference on Viet Nam next week, Johnson and Holt declared that "in the light of the improved military outlook, items connected with peaceful economic and social development would be examined in some detail."

In a speech to parliament, Johnson said he sees success ahead in Viet Nam mainly because other countries too are joining in a common effort to stem aggression.

Desi Charged

Oceanside, Calif. (AP) — Producer Desi Arnaz forfeited \$10 bail on a misdemeanor charge of exhibiting a firearm.

"I believe there is light at the end of what has been a long and lonely tunnel," Johnson declared.

"I say this is not just because our men are proving successful on the battlefield," he said. "I believe it for this reason:

"There is a widening community of people who feel responsible for what is happening in Viet Nam. Of all the signs this is the brightest."

Boos, Cheers
Johnson was greeted by

mixed boos and cheers on arrival at parliament house, where Holt welcomed him.

Viet Nam is a domestic political issue in Australia, where general elections come up Nov. 26. The Labor Party opposition to Holt's government is against his sending of conscripts into the Viet Nam battles.

The President and his wife, flying in Thursday from a generally friendly reception in New Zealand, found enthusiastic greeters among most of the thousands lining his

route from the airport into the heart of the lovely Australian capital.

In his speech, radio-televized nationally across Australia, Johnson recalled the great crises of history when the two democracies stood together against totalitarian foes.

Johnson was in Australia briefly as a U.S. Navy lieutenant commander early in World War II. Australia and the United States were allied also in World War I and Korea.

Since World War II, the President said, America has accepted the brunt of responsibility for peacekeeping around the world because of its great strength, because of fear of the danger of spreading disorder and because "we have believed it to be right" to do this.

But in recent years "other nations have also gathered strength, and it has become possible to share the burdens of defense more evenly," Johnson said. "This is what is happening in Viet Nam."



EAGER AUSSIES ... reach out to 'press the flesh' with LBJ in Canberra.

Time Called Ripe For 2-China Policy

Washington (AP) — The time has come for the United States to support the seating of both Communist China and Nationalist China in the United Nations, says a national policy panel of the U.N. Association of the United States.

In a 64-page report released Thursday night, a panel of 27 prominent business executives, scholars and bankers supports the promise of a seat on the U.N. Security Council for Communist China if Peking accepts the two-China approach in the U.N. General Assembly.

The panel for the U.N. association, a private organization, was headed by Robert V. Roosa, former undersecretary of the treasury and now a partner of a Wall Street firm. The vice chairman was Frederick S. Beebe, chairman of the board of the Newsweek-Washington Post Co.

The excesses of the Red Guards and the hardening of Mao Tse-tung's extremist policy are cited as convincing evidence of "the need to provide fresh and timely encouragement to those moderate influences that still remain in China."

The report says it is the considered judgment of the panel that the United States "should promptly begin consultations with those countries which have, in the past, joined this country in opposition to extending an invitation to Peking, in order to work toward the representation of mainland China in the U.N."

Roosa said in a news conference 17 of the 27 members of the panel felt it is important to tell Peking that it could count on a Security Council seat if it sits with Nationalist China in the assembly.

Dissent

Others feel the assurance to Peking should not be so clearly drawn.

Kenneth T. Young, president of the Asia Society and former ambassador to Thailand, is joined by four others in favoring a two-stage modification of present U.S. policy.

Young says this would provide for dual representation in the Assembly of both Chinas, but defer the question of changing the Security Council membership.

He is joined in this reservation by Arthur H. Dean, lawyer; Lucian W. Pye, pro-

fessor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Franklin A. Lindsay, president of Itel Corp., and Hardy C. Dillard, dean of the University of Virginia Law School.

Would Put It Off

Prof. George E. Taylor of the Far Eastern Institute of the University of Washington holds that the question of

Red Chinese council membership should be left to future negotiations.

The report recommends that the Chinese issue be included in a general move which would bring the divided states of North and South Korea, North and South Viet Nam and East and West Germany into U.N. membership.

The panelists find, "A case might be made for a representation and membership proposal which included North and South Korea and even North and South Viet Nam but the German situation is politically very different."

The panel sidesteps the question of U.S. recognition of Communist China.

Satiric Scribe Wows Students

By BOB SCHREIFF
Star Staff Writer

Political satirist Art Buchwald wowed a University of Nebraska audience Thursday with quips on everything from premarital sex to nuclear menace.

The syndicated columnist's appearance was sponsored by the Nebraska Union and he spoke before a standing-room-only crowd in the union ballroom.

Buchwald, who spent 14 years in Paris before returning to the states, including a stint as "food and wine expert" for the Paris Herald-Tribune, started off by complaining that "everybody thinks I have the greatest job in the world—living in Paris, doing everything I want to do ..."

Objective

"But when you look at it objectively and from all sides—I do." From that point nobody stopped laughing.

Buchwald quotes:

"In pursuit of stories

I've even posed as a Peace Corps volunteer and gone down to the Riviera to see the half-naked people with no shelter—they needed help."

"So I decided to live like they did and drink their native wines to show them I was one of them."

"During the Cuban crisis, Washington was supposed to be divided between the doves and the hawks. I was a chicken."

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MP Jackson Believes Red China, U.S. Not Fated Long-Run Enemies

By DAN DICKMEYER
Star Staff Writer

"I don't believe in the long run of history China and the United States are fated to be enemies," Colin Jackson told an audience at Nebraska Wesleyan's Red China Forum Thursday night.

The British Laborite Parliament member and commentator on world affairs pointed out the hypocrisy of Americans who have "an unreal fear of communism," but in turn "have done more to help China in the last 100 years than any other in the world."

Jackson predicted that after the death of Mao there will be a relaxation as after Stalin's death and within the next 20 years "self-interest and trade purposes" will bring the U.S. and Red China together.

"America is being illogical in refusing to allow Red China into the U.N. and Secretary of State Dean Rusk is as much a victim of the policy of non-comprehension as John Foster Dulles," Jackson said.

Calling the communist revolution "the most dramatic

switch of power in the history of the world," Jackson said the Manchurian crisis and other instances of American persecution by the Chinese have caused the failure of the

Arrests Follow Fire Bombing In Oakland Area

Oakland, Calif. (AP) — Exploding fire bombs punctuated an otherwise quiet day in east Oakland Thursday as double police patrols moved through the Negro neighborhood after three days of disorders and made a dozen nighttime arrests.

Sporadic and isolated outbursts brought quick police action. During the day, fire bombs exploded at a convalescent hospital and a private residence. Three fire bombs were thrown during the night, but police said none ignited, including one thrown through a cafeteria window at Havenscourt Elementary School.

City officials promised leniency for vandals. Some said a school boycott had caused the trouble.

Americans to view China dispassionately. He also blamed American press misrepresentation and the lack of cultural exchange for the widening gap between the two nations.

"If the Chinese were free to choose their leader today 80% to 90% would choose Mao," Jackson said. "Mao put China back on the map after the humiliation it suffered from the British and Americans."

"Mao has brought security and food to the Chinese people," the world traveler reported adding that sentiment in China was that "Chiang has had his day." The communist regime is here to stay and I think you will find you must deal with Peking, said Jackson.

"It seems illogical to exclude a quarter of the world's population from the U.N. just because they are Red," Jackson said. He added that if America thought the Red Chinese were bad to let them join the U.N. where they could be exposed. "Put China inside the U.N. and she will be more modest."

(More on forum Page 8.)

Housewives Getting Price Results

New York (AP) — Whether they call themselves "Women on the Warpath" or "Inflation Fighters," a growing number of housewives in the United States and Canada are showing they've had it with rising food prices.

And the growing protest is having an effect in some quarters.

In Denver, where the first large-scale boycott of chain stores got underway, on chain was reported to have dropped prices 10%.

He'll Investigate

A congressman said he would investigate "how come there is so much fat that they could afford to do this."

In Canada, widespread boycotts of certain foods were reported in a drive that has been building up since a Toronto woman sent Prime Minister Lester Pearson a gift-wrapped turnip. She had paid \$1.20 for it.

Whether in response to the protest or not, one Buffalo area chain started advertising 20% lower prices on choice beef.

In Denver, Mrs. Esther Peterson, special assistant to President Johnson for consumer affairs, announced she has asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate gimmickery in grocery prices, including trading stamps and games.

Especially Milk
In Daytona Beach, Fla.,

HEADLINES

INSIDE

BYRD DEAD — Retired Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr., the bulwark of fiscal conservatism, died of a malignant brain tumor Thursday. Story Page 2.

NO HARDSHIPS — District 73 in York County reported no hardships when its enrollment was doubled to six students. Story page 3.

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Mrs. Joan Morton, leader of "Mothers Interested in Lower Costs," especially on milk, Sims said her "enthusiastic" followers are shopping at independent stores, produce sheds and butcher markets instead of supermarkets.

"On the Warpath" in the Buffalo suburb of Williamsville are Mrs. David Kadow, mother of two, and Mrs. Armand P. Herreras, mother of three. They are planning a demonstration at a local chain store against prices "that keep going up two or three cents every week."

Picketing is also planned in Hattiesburg and Petal, Miss., by "Housewives for

Lower Prices," while in Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. W. M. Sims said her "Women for Lower Prices" decided on a boycott after a conference with grocery managers brought no results.

Warning

A trade spokesman in Chicago, Michael O'Connor, executive director of Supermarket Institute, warned that the results of boycotts might be the opposite of what the housewives hope for.

"Boycotts could send prices even higher. The reasons are fairly simple. When volume drops seriously it can only mean the opposite—low volume and higher prices."

But the Denver pioneers weren't frightened. They announced they took two of five chains off their boycott list after officials agreed to lower prices.

In Casper, Wyo., housewives began boycotting two chains of markets.

Laos Camps Bombed By Rebel Pilots

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — Units of the Laotian air force based in southern Laos rebelled Thursday and bombed the headquarters of the army general staff and another army camp on the outskirts of Vientiane, the capital, reliable reports reaching Bangkok said.

The reports said some buildings in the city also were machine-gunned during a dogfight between the attackers and pilots loyal to the military command in the capital.

The extent of damage done was not known. The reports made no mention of casualties. The meaning of the bombing was not immediately known.

Later reports said the planes also bombed the Chinalmo camp about five miles north of Vientiane, the headquarters of Gen. Kouprasith Abhay, one of the leading figures on the Laotian military and political scene.

Pheasant Hunters!
Lee Johnson's Cafe Open 4 A.M. Saturday. 14th & Pioneers.—Adv.

Elections—1966

Three contests for legislative seats—including one in a new district—are being fought in Lancaster County. Story Page 9.



LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and mild Friday with a high in the 70s. Precipitation probability 10%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Friday partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the 70s.

More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

At an afternoon bridge session: "You're not paying attention to the game. We're discussing Mabel's new fur coat, not Susan's divorce."

3 Great Society Pillars OK'd Almost As Asked

Washington (AP) — Congress approved Thursday billion-dollar pillars of President Johnson's Great Society — massive aid to education, slum rehabilitation and a fight against poverty.

All went to the White House, not exactly as Johnson had proposed them, but almost.

The bills authorized \$6.1 billion in federal aid to elementary and high schools over the next two years, permitted spending \$1.26 billion to remake — physically and socially — slum areas in selected cities and authorized \$1.75 billion for antipoverty programs.

Actual money to carry it all out will come in other bills and could be less. The House has approved only \$1.56 billion for the poverty fight.

Sent to the White House was a bill appropriating more than \$2.3 billion for the Departments of State, Justice and Commerce. The money is about \$286.5 million below the administration's request.

Sent to the White House also was a bill authorizing some \$670 million in rivers and harbors projects, but it is subject to appropriations by later Congresses. No Nebraska projects are involved.

The House gave final approval, by a 185 to 76 roll call vote, to the school aid bill, which authorizes spending some \$1.7 billion more than Johnson had requested. Actual appropriations are expected to be lower.

The bill will permit the commissioner of education to hold back funds from seg-



regated schools but require a hearing within 60 days of the deferral notice.

60 Cities Or More
The slum rebuilding measure authorizes \$900 million for special federal grants, during the two years beginning next July 1, to cities that will undertake coordinated attacks on slum conditions. Sponsors have talked of 60 or perhaps many more cities participating.

The bill also includes provision to provide FHA insurance to help develop complete satellite communities outside large cities.

The House also gave final approval, 170 to 109, to the antipoverty measure. The bill fixes spending limits for various programs, thus tightening congressional control over the Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the program. Congress called for greater emphasis on job training and employment programs and the preschool project, Head Start.

Manila, Dissension Take Viet Spotlight

Saigon (AP) — Fighting slowed on the ground in the Viet Nam war Thursday, while attention focused on next week's Manila summit conference and smoldering dissension in the cabinet of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

U.S. headquarters announced a total of 331,000 American servicemen were in South Viet Nam at the close of last week, an increase of 7,000 over the previous week.

The total for other allied forces, not counting South Vietnamese, was put at 50,000 men, an increase of 3,000.

Casualties Down
A sharp drop in the number of American casualties for the seven-day period ending Oct. 15 also was reported by the U.S. command. A U.S. spokesman said 74 Americans were killed in action and 432 wounded, compared to 91 killed and 604 wounded the week ending Oct. 8.

U.S. B-52 bombers pounded a suspected North Vietnamese staging area just south of the Demilitarized Zone.

The Stratoforts have been pounding the area almost

daily. U.S. military officials in Saigon believe the communists will attempt an offensive there soon.

Ky told a news conference in Saigon that the Vietnamese delegation to the Manila conference opening Monday would show to the world that his country is the victim of communist aggression and will fight on until that aggression ends.

The premier said his regime welcomed the conference because it is the first time all of the allies fighting in Viet Nam will be meeting at the top level.

He asserted his 12-member delegation will explain the regime's aspirations, including rural development and the building of a democratic society.

Ky's heavy bodyguard and a carefully kept question period kept newsmen from inquiring about the cabinet crisis. All seven rebellious members of Ky's cabinet were at their jobs Thursday, but the questions about their resignations remained unresolved.

Studies Find Smokers Have More Hardening Of Arteries

New York (AP) — The American Heart Association said Thursday that autopsy studies of coronary arteries showed that cigarette smokers have far greater arteriosclerotic deposits — "hardening of the arteries" — than nonsmokers.

The build up of fatty deposits in coronary arteries nourishing the heart muscle could set the stage for a heart attack, said the association's council on arteriosclerosis.

The council said a research team at Louisiana State University school of Medicine examined the coronary arteries of 645 males, 20 to 64 years old. Interviewers obtained estimates of cigarette smoking habits from relatives of the deceased men.

Dr. Jack P. Strong, a spokesman for the research team, said the investigation showed the areas of the coronary artery linings covered by atherosclerosis, a degree

of arteriosclerosis, to be on the average about twice as great in heavy smokers (more than 25 cigarettes a day) as in nonsmokers. The incidence was intermediate in lighter smokers (less than 25 cigarettes a day).

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SUSPECT TAKEN

Charles Wallerich, 32, Iowa man sought on bank robbery and kidnapping charges, is shown, head down, as he was searched by police after his capture Thursday in Minneapolis. He had been wanted for the robbery of the Lester Prairie, Minn., bank, and for seizing a Minnesota couple as hostages in fleeing to Iowa.

2 Jewish Authors Win Nobel Jointly

Stockholm (AP) — Poet Nelly Sachs, a German-born Jew, and novelist Samuel Joseph Agnon of Israel were jointly awarded the 1966 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The Swedish Academy of Letters cited Miss Sachs — who fled from Hitler's Reich to find refuge in Sweden — for "her outstanding lyrical and dramatic writing."

The academy awarded Agnon his share of the prize "for his profoundly characteristic narrative art with motifs of the Jewish people."

Message of Israel

The academy's secretary, Dr. Anders Osterling, praised them in a television address

as "two outstanding Jewish authors, each of whom represents the message of Israel in our time... who complement each other in a splendid striving to present the cultural heritage of the Jewish people to the written word."

To Miss Sachs, the award and her half of the \$60,000 prize in the glittering ceremonies in Stockholm Dec. 10 will mark, as an extra special occasion, her 75th birthday. Agnon, who lives in Jerusalem, is 78.

This is only the second time since the Nobel Literature Prize was first awarded in 1901 that it had been shared. The other time was

in 1917, when the prize went to K. Gjellerup and H. Pontopidan, Danes.

2 Agnon Novels

Agnon is noted for two novels "The Bridal Canopy" and "A Guest for the Night," both mixtures of humor and prophecy.

A frail little woman with brown eyes, Miss Sachs has published collections of poems including "Quarters of the Dead," "And Nobody Knows Anything More," and "Escape and Transition." She also wrote a mystery play called "Ell."

The Nobel prizes were set up under the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite.

Ex-Sen. Byrd, Bulwark Of Fiscal Conservatism, Dies

By JOHN F. DAFFRON
Berryville, Va. (AP) — Retired U.S. Sen. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia — for a quarter century or more a towering figure in American politics — died Thursday at his white-columned country home.

Death came quietly to the 79-year-old Democrat who had lain in a deep coma at his beloved "Rosemont" home here since July 6 with a malignant brain tumor.

Virginia's "Mr. Democrat" died as Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. was running for election for the remaining four years of the term.

President Johnson designated Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler to represent him at the senator's funeral, which will be Sunday afternoon at Christ Episcopal Church, Winchester, Va.

Byrd's death was greeted by expressions of sorrow and eulogy from his former colleagues and friends in Washington and leading figures in Virginia — where Byrd-brand politics have prevailed for 40 years.

And while Byrd's fight over the years in the Senate for more conservatism in government and a tighter string on the federal purse appeared to be largely a losing rear-guard action, it did — based on their comments — win him the respect and affection of a majority of his old associates.

To Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, Byrd was a "tower of strength... always a gentleman, always consistent."

"The most consistent man in public life from either party," said Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb. "We would have a better and stronger nation had the nation followed his principles."

In Virginia, where Byrd served as state senator and governor before he was named to the Senate in 1933, Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. ordered all flags on public



HARRY FLOOD BYRD

buildings flown at half-staff until after the funeral.

A year after he had been re-elected for a sixth full term in 1964, Byrd sent a letter of resignation to Gov. Albert S. Harrison Jr.

He blamed the infirmities of age and the desire to see a younger man take over for his decision to step down. The following day Harrison

gave Byrd's son, Harry Jr., the interim appointment.

Headed Finance Panel
As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Byrd's voice was the one raised against what he regarded as dissolute spending, although he conceded his stand looked hopeless.

Byrd, member of an old aristocratic Virginia family, was actually born in West Virginia. His father, Richard E. Byrd, was a former speaker of the Virginia house, and the son took to politics naturally.

Byrd left school while still in his teens to take over management of the flagging family newspaper, the Winchester Star. His business acumen was quickly manifest and in a few years the tottering publishing enterprise was making money.

One of Byrd's two brothers was the late Adm. Richard E. Byrd, the famous explorer.

September Living Cost Reaches Record High

Washington (AP) — A jump in clothing prices pushed the cost of living to a new peak in September despite the first decline in food prices since last May. Further increases are expected in the months just ahead.

In reporting this Thursday, the Labor Department said its consumer price index rose 0.3% during the month to a record 114.1% of the 1957-59 base period.

This meant that consumers paid \$11.41 in September for the same goods and services

which cost \$10 about eight years ago.

Although higher clothing prices, especially for women, were primarily responsible for this eighth straight monthly advance, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said housing and medical costs also in prices declined.

Living costs during September were 3.5% above a year earlier and bureau of commissioner Arthur Ross said he expects that trend to continue through 1966.

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FRONTIER AIRLINES

Frontier President Reveals Pressured 'Not To Appear'

Omaha (AP) — The president of Frontier Airlines told Omaha business leaders and directors of the airlines Thursday that "tremendous pressure was brought to bear" on him in an effort to dissuade him from speaking at a dinner for Gov. Frank Morrison.

Charge Is Discounted By Curtis

Omaha (AP) — Sen. Carl T. Curtis discounted a charge by the president of Frontier Airlines Thursday that Omaha business leaders and directors of the airline had exerted pressure to dissuade him from speaking at a dinner for Gov. Frank B. Morrison.

"This comes as news to me," the senator said. "This is a free country and Lewis W. Dymond can certainly choose his own personal and political associations."

"I'm surprised that my opponent should try to find some way to twist this into an issue in this campaigning," the senator continued. "It's just another example of his utter desperation coming on the heels of the wild charge which his party's state chairman made earlier in the day."

"I regard Dymond as a very able airline executive, and he has done a good job for Frontier in Nebraska. I have worked with him and his predecessors in bringing Nebraska maximum local-carrier service and I stand ready to assist him in any way possible to improve this service in the future."

Frontier To Add More Convairs To State Routes

Denver (UPI) — Two more twin-engine convair aircraft have been acquired by Frontier Airlines to be converted into 35-passenger jet-prop convair 580's.

The CV-580's will be used in expanded Frontier Airline services and as a replacement for the DC-3 service which is still being provided on certain segments of Frontier's system in Montana, North Dakota and western Nebraska.

The airline executive, Lewis W. Dymond, indicated supporters for Sen. Carl T. Curtis were responsible. He told a reporter that some of those who interceded on behalf of Curtis were not Nebraskans.

The Democratic governor is challenging Curtis for the Senate seat now held by the Lincoln Republican. The dinner Dymond referred to was held in Lincoln Sept. 21.

The airline president said one New York businessman even protested Dymond's planned talk to executives of General Tire and Rubber Co. and RKO General. The latter firm owns 56% of Frontier's stock.

Dymond said his purpose in appearing at the Lincoln banquet was "not political."

"I wanted to tell the people of Gov. Morrison's great part in promoting aviation in Nebraska so that cities such as Kearney, Hastings, McCook and Alliance could have airline service," he said.

Dymond spoke Thursday at a get-acquainted breakfast for Nebraskans and Frontier board members. He made his remarks while introducing Morrison, a breakfast speaker.

"Frontier was in a sorry state in Nebraska four years ago when I became president," Dymond told the breakfast. "The airline was serving 14 cities in the state. Within a week of the time I arrived to become president the Civil Aeronautics Board

recommended deletion of service for nine of the 14 cities.

"Left Five Cities" "That would have left only five Nebraska cities on the Frontier system."

Dymond said that shortly after he arrived at the Denver headquarters of his company he was visited "by a man sent by our governor—a Republican."

The emissary was Rush Clarke, North Platte attorney who was then special assistant attorney general working on Nebraska Aeronautics Department problems.

Clarke invited Dymond to visit the governor in Lincoln, the airline president said. Afterward Morrison and Dymond made a swing through Nebraska to persuade residents of outstate cities that Frontier was anxious to serve them.

"Joint Effort Success"

"The cities of Sidney, Kearney, Hastings, McCook, Alliance and others would have no air service today if it hadn't been for the joint efforts of Gov. Morrison and Frontier," Dymond said.

He said Frontier's new service for Columbus "was instigated by the prodding of Gov. Morrison."

Both Morrison and Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorensen praised Frontier and pledged the continued efforts of the state and city to help the airline expand its service territory.



ALLEGIANCE . . . pledged daily by Beverly Joy, Kristin, Johnnie and Jeannie, from left front row; Kevin and Mark, from left second row, and Mrs. Bulgrin.

No Hardships Reported In District Doubling Enrollment To Six Pupils

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
McCool Junction — There's a school out here that doubled its enrollment this year with no hardships.

District 73 is the only remaining rural one-room school in York County.

It has six students, just twice the trio that attended last year.

"We're getting along fine," says Mrs. Margaret Bulgrin. "The students are happy, the parents are happy, and I'm happy."

She instructs in kindergarten, twins Johnnie and Jeannie and Beverly Joy Siebert, children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siebert and Kristin Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lemkau.

One in First, Second Kristin's brother Kevin is the school's second grade class, and Mark Wurst, son of school board president and Mrs. William Wurst, is the lone first grader.

"We just have school like anyone else, but I have more time to help the children individually," said Mrs. Bulgrin, in her 11th year at District 73.

"We have films and recess ball games, we're starting a

kindergarten library, and I bring a portable television set if there is an educational program we want to watch. And hot lunch. The kids bring their own food and we warm it up on the hot plate."

Some are ahead of their city counterparts, she noted.

Kevin, who formerly attended school in York, said he likes the country school, situated on a hill northwest of McCool Junction, because "there's less noise. You don't have to holler."

Changes in the area have left mainly young and old families, hence the kindergarten-to-second grade enrollment.

As the lone holdout to consolidation in the county, the rural district has been the target of efforts by city schools and by York County Superintendent Mrs. Hazel Comstock to join it to a larger district.

But patrons apparently have no intention of doing so. The youngsters, parents feel, are getting a decent education, and they have proved it by doing well in high school.

And the district's tax load—2.47 mills—is less than

the levy for bonded indebtedness alone in York, 3.11 mills. The York district levy is 31.64.

Takes Courses

Holding a junior elementary teaching certificate, Mrs. Bulgrin is taking courses at Nebraska Wesleyan University in the summer to obtain her degree. She's been teaching a quarter century—all in rural schools.

"Sure, I could work in a town school," she noted, "but I believe the country school still has a place, and I like it."

So, centering on the trusty gas stove in the center of the single room, the grade schoolers take their ABC's as "one big, happy family."

Ross Criticizes Humphrey Stop

Omaha (UPI) — Republican National Committeeman Donald Ross criticized Vice President Hubert Humphrey for what he termed another trip to Nebraska to bolster the Senate campaign of Governor Morrison.

Humphrey will stop over briefly at Eppley Airport Friday.

Demos Filing Complaint With Fair Practices Unit

Omaha (UPI)—State Democratic Chairman John Mitchell of Kearney said here Thursday that he is filing a complaint with the Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections and to the national office of the fair campaign practices committee.

He said the complaint is aimed at remarks made recently by Richard Smith of Lincoln, chairman of the campaign for Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb.

Smith alleged that Gov. Morrison, Curtis' election opponent, and the state AFL-

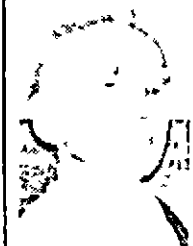
CIO made a "deal" resulting in the labor group supporting Morrison.

"This charge against the distinguished governor of this state includes taking a bribe and violation of his oath of of-

Nebraska News

Retired Librarian Raymond E. Dale Dies In Syracuse

Raymond E. Dale, 86, retired librarian for the Nebraska Historical Society,



RAYMOND DALE
Research Librarian

fice," Mitchell said. "It was a cheap, nasty device to get votes and discredit a man of great integrity. The charge was pure fabrication. It is totally false. As such, it is the lowest form of political tactic."

Mitchell called for an immediate investigation and challenged Curtis to prove or retract the charge.

Curtis, when informed of Mitchell's statement, labeled it "pure bunk."

He said he has made no charge and that Smith merely asked some questions about circumstances which in his opinion might result from the change of heart by labor officials toward the governor.

died Wednesday in Syracuse.

An enthusiastic student of Nebraska history, Mr. Dale was research librarian for the society from 1952 to 1966.

Mr. Dale was a pioneer farmer, a teacher and a journalist. He contributed many articles on Nebraska history and heritage to newspapers throughout the state.

Born in 1880 in Racine County, Wis., Mr. Dale graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1906.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Eric Ashoe will officiate. Burial will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Loup City.

Mr. Dale is survived by a son, Edward of Omaha; six daughters, Mrs. Carl Masters of Syracuse, Mrs. Ernest Hejl of Lincoln, Mrs. Burt Miller of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Leo Haral of Beatrice, Mrs. Berthel Harper and Mrs. Ruth Kerkhoff, both of Omaha.

Franklin Youth Given 'Special' Scholarship

Manhattan, Kans. — Steven Grube of Franklin, Neb., a veterinary medicine student

STEVE GRUBE
Receives Unusual Grant



at Kansas State University here has received a \$100 scholarship which he thinks is something special.

And, it is. Grube's \$100 was donated by 18 members of the Junior Kennel Club of Topeka, an organization of youngsters ranging in age from 8 to 16 years.

The club members — want-

ing to help a veterinary student—washed cars, sold candy and conducted dog obedience schools to earn money for the scholarship. They then turned the funds over to Dr. C. E. Cornelius, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State.

The club sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lynn Freeman of Topeka say the club members hope to make an annual award to a worthy veterinary medicine student. The children love their dogs and they want to help the men who care for dogs and other animals, the Freemans indicated.

Grube is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Grube of Franklin, Neb.

ben Simon's talks about clothes that give you MORE than your money's worth!

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Thurs)	43	2:30 p.m.	71
3:30 a.m.	41	3:30 p.m.	72
5:30 a.m.	41	4:30 p.m.	72
7:30 a.m.	40	5:30 p.m.	68
9:30 a.m.	40	6:30 p.m.	64
11:30 a.m.	38	7:30 p.m.	62
1:30 p.m.	39	8:30 p.m.	61
3:30 p.m.	43	9:30 p.m.	61
5:30 a.m.	43	10:30 p.m.	59
7:30 a.m.	43	11:30 p.m.	58
9:30 a.m.	43	12:30 a.m.	55
11:30 a.m.	43	1:30 a.m.	55
1:30 p.m.	49	2:30 a.m.	54

High temperature one year ago 60, low 60.

Sun rises 6:41 a.m. sets 5:38 p.m.

Normal Oct. precipitation 1.58 inches

Total Oct. precipitation to date .25 in.

Total 1966 precipitation to date 16.29 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	43	Sidney	41
Beatrice	42	Imperial	40
Scottsbluff	41	North Platte	40
Chadron	40	Grand Island	40
Orford	39	Omaha	39

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	70	Los Angeles	80
Amesbury	75	Miami Beach	81
Birmingham	62	Minneapolis	67
Blair	71	New Orleans	75
Boston	54	New York	55
Chicago	60	Phoenix	51
Cleveland	52	Reno	63
Denver	57	Salt Lake City	59
Des Moines	58	San Francisco	57
El Paso	78	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	61	Tampa	72
Juneau	46	Washington	61
Kansas City	71	Winnipeg	61

Extended Forecast
NEBRASKA: For the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday temperatures will average near normal with a cold weekend and warmer afterward. Normal lows in the 40s east, 20s elsewhere. Normal highs in the 60s. Precipitation occurring as occasional showers in the east will average .10 to .30 inch with little if any in the west.

KANSAS: Temperatures during the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday should average near normal, although cooler over the weekend and warmer afterward. Normal lows in the 40s, normal highs in the 60s. Precipitation will average .10 to .30 inch in the east, little elsewhere.

Summary of Conditions
A Pacific cold front moving eastward from the Montana Idaho area should reach northwest Nebraska by noon Friday. The air mass is very dry in front and little precipitation of consequence is expected. Friday will be clear to partly cloudy and mild, with chance of light scattered showers Friday night. Variable

NEED CARPET?
SAVE at Wanek's of Crete



Have you made the switch yet to the store fast becoming THE PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE of East Lincoln.

YOUNGS PLAZA PHARMACY

Reasons for making the switch

1. Assurance of quality drugs being used.
2. FREE Prescription Delivery (Faster than most).
3. Prescriptions reasonably PRICED (We are on a lower pricing schedule than most of our competitors).
4. If you live out of town we pay for the postage in mailing.
5. We maintain a yearly record of all your Prescription purchases.

AND WE GIVE COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Sundays 9am to 1pm; Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 9pm. Saturday 9am to 7pm.

333 North Cotner Blvd. PHONE: 466-2391



Value-Packed!
Cal-5-Cut Sport Coats
\$35

We are proud to be able to offer you such fine sport coats at this price! The tailoring is tops, the fabrics are lofty-type all wool fabrics . . . herringbone and bold plaids in whiskey, olive and blue heather tones. Stop in soon, we invite you to compare and to see for yourself what thirty-five dollars can do for your wardrobe!

Haggar Imperial Slacks

These are very popular with sport coats; they're of an all wool twist that holds its shape extremely well. Black, olive, grey and brown, in plain front model. **\$16**

ben Simon's
DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Carroll: Minimum Housing Code Needs Broad Support

By BOB SCHREPF
Star Staff Writer

Better Lincoln Committee (BLC) secretary Tom Carroll Thursday told the organization's annual meeting that a proposed minimum housing standards code should not be adopted by the city "unless there is citizen support on a very broad basis."

"If there is no citizen support, particularly in the religious community where there is a ready-made work force. The City Council should never take it on," said Carroll.

He asked BLC members to help clear up misunderstandings about the proposed ordinance, which is receiving final drafting and may be introduced before the council in 2-3 weeks.

**PASTRY SHOP
FEATURE**

CANDY CAKE

5" ... 95c
7" ... \$1.75 8" ... \$2.50

GOLD'S Food Basket ... 10th & N

SATURDAY

Hour Sales

9:30 to 10:30 A.M.

GOLD'S

Saturday only. No phone or mail orders, deliveries or layaways, please. Limited quantities, broken sizes on all items.

(40) Shorty drapes. Heavy cotton draperies in 36" to 63" lengths. Pinch pleated and washable in blue, melon, and red plaid design. Originally \$4.99 to \$6.99

3.99 pr.

GOLD'S budget store ... downstairs

(75) Women's assorted sportswear—skirts, blouses, slacks, etc. Broken sizes. Priced to clear at

29c only

GOLD'S budget store ... downstairs

(30) Air conditioner covers. Heavy duty. Regular size fits up to 26" wide, 16" high and 19" deep.

Orig. \$3.98

1.50

GOLD'S westerns ... street floor

(36) Cookies! Pound and a half cannister filled with almond or choco-fudge cookies.

Orig. \$1.50

99c

GOLD'S candies ... street floor

(70) Famous make dresses. Variety of styles and fabrics in fall colors. Misses and half sizes. Excellent value while they last. Orig. \$11

3.99

GOLD'S Pure String fashions ... second floor

(36) Infants' crib blankets. Colorfast. Machine washable. 94% Rayon, 6% acrylic. Size 40x60. Orig.

1.49

\$2.50

GOLD'S baby shop ... third floor

(290) Novelty place mats. Choice of colors and materials including cloth and plastic. Buy for gifts! Priced to clear at only

2/1.00

GOLD'S linens and domestics ... third floor

(200) Holland tulip bulbs. Take a tip from the Dutch for the flowers that bloom in the spring. Priced to clear.

Tulip bulbs ... now **7c**
Daffodils ... now **7c**
Crocus ... now **3c**
Hycinath ... now **14c**

GOLD'S hardware ... third floor

**GOLD'S
FOOD BASKET**

10th & N

(100) Taste-Too brand skinless winners.

2 lb. package

89c

(1000+) Johnathan apples—crisp and saappy. Just in time for Halloween.

Priced at only

8c lb.

(1000) Halloween candies by Curtis: Salt-pop suckers, Baby Ruth Junior Bars, Butterfingers, Circlets mints,

25% off

Regular Prices

GOLD'S Food Basket ... 10th & N

Carroll and a BLC "task force" have been instrumental in placing the minimum standards issue before the council. The BLC is concerned with a variety of housing problems in Lincoln.

"Very Necessary" Mayor Dean Petersen told the group. "There has been a great deal of information and some misinformation about this code, but it is a very necessary piece of legislation for the city."

Stressing the need for an up-to-date, enforceable housing code, Carroll cited 1960 census figures. Of 43,088 dwelling units in Lincoln, 17.3% were deteriorating and 3.2% were dilapidated, he said.

Carroll added that projected figures show, "We probably have 11,000 substandard dwellings this year as opposed to 8,000 some in 1960."

He said the degree of enforcement of the code, if passed, will depend largely on a seven-member Housing Code Advisory Board, which is charged in the code with adopting "reasonable rules and regulations for conducting its investigations."

Quite Reasonable "Enforcement probably will be quite reasonable and tolerant in application to existing houses that are basically sound unless there are more than one serious defect," Carroll commented.

"If this code had to be enforced literally and without exceptions it could be a very dangerous thing."

Carroll pointed out the following as the most significant provisions of the proposed code:

—Such occupancies in existing buildings may be continued except such structures as are found to be substandard as defined by the code and interpreted by the appointed board.

Build By Code —Existing buildings which are altered or enlarged

Gold's Birthday Club

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observed Their Birthdays This Week:

Donna Helman	10
Patrick Keenan	10
Vincent Maria	12
Tammy Youngblood	12
Ted Bartolome	7
Stephen Laventura	10
Johanne Beckstrom	8
Jeffrey Alan Callman	8
Prager Ann Callman	8
Krista Johnson	12
Janet Kunkel	12
Kristin Thomas	8
Mary Carol Liska	9
Kathleen Miller	9
Tammy Obleschwager	12
Richard Schneider	12
Robin Zimmerman	10
Lynelle Alcorn	6
Bradley Gould	12
Ruth Juran	11
Lisa Lang	8
Theresa Voberil	8
Chris Aull	12
Cynthia Ann Baquet	6
Greg Coleman	7
Bonita F. Hollan	8
Linda Bird	8
Jimmy Ganser	12
Richard Goodwin	10
Mark Ribbiller	11
Gregory Longfellow	12
Michael Miller	10
Tim Manson	7
Ricky Wilson	7

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party Saturday, October 22, at 2 p.m. After the party they will be the guests at a movie at the Nebraska Theater.

Nebraska

1144 11th St.
432-3126

**MARLON BRANDO
ANJANETTE COMER
JOHN SAXON**

**THE
APOLLOSA**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

GOLD'S

Retailers Answer Shoppers: Prices Reflect Higher Salaries

By DAN DICKMEYER
Star Staff Writer

Issuing a rebuttal to Lincoln grocery buyers complaining of high-priced foods, the Lincoln food retailers said, "the food industry alone cannot be charged with the responsibility of stemming the rising tide of prices."

In a statement from the re-

tailers, spokesman G. M. Singleton, said the middlemen could not be blamed. He said a recent tabulation of the customer's food dollar showed that 39 cents went to the farmer, 44 cents to labor, 11 cents to transportation, three cents for miscellaneous and only three cents profit to manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

"So-called 'Middle men' (manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers) are simply not piling up excessive profits at the expense of farmers and consumers," Singleton said.

Rising Income "In a period of spiraling wages, food prices like everything else reflect the rising income of the American consumer," Singleton reported.

The report said that food costs are about the same as last year—about 18 or 19% of every tax dollar.

Singleton pointed out other factors involved in rising costs:

—Although families in 1947 spent 26% of their dollar on food today's American consumer is eating better.

—Americans are choosing more expensive types of food than ever and are eating a smaller volume of low priced foods. Consumption of meat, especially higher priced cuts, is up 20 pounds per person while cereal consumption is down 25 pounds over the last 20 years.

More Convenience —Convenience foods, frozen foods, delicacies and out of season fruits and vegetables cost more and are more popular than ever.

—"Non-food items (light

bulbs, drugs, paper items, cigarettes, and clothing) run as high as one fifth of the food bill.

—"Consumers are getting more variety today. Seventy per cent of sales today are for products that did not exist 10 years ago."

Singleton said that improvements are being continually made in all phases of the industry, and noted that wheat shipments to foreign countries have been decreased and acreage has been increased 32% to ward off shortages of this basic food commodity.

Housewives Ask Retailers' Source

"If the report of the Lincoln Food Retailers is true, I would like to know who is getting all the money in between," Mrs. Pat Head said, commenting on a statement in the report which said that manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers received only 3% of the consumer's food dollar.

Another organizer of the Lincoln housewives opposing "high food prices," Mrs. Mary Malena demanded that the sources of the figures in the report be revealed.

"The public should have the prices of individual foods itemized—not in percentages but in cents," Mrs. Malena said, naming pork, eggs, bacon and other meats.

"Where is the profit on the egg. The farmer isn't getting it," Mrs. Malena said. Mrs. Head said that she knew of farmers who were receiving only a penny an egg.

"I would like to know what income group this report was directed to," Mrs. Malena said. According to her and Mrs. Head, higher income groups primarily purchase convenience foods.

"The women who we talk to are those who are stretch-

ing their budget" to meet the needs of their family, Mrs. Head said. "They are people who can't feed their families the way they would like to," she said.

Mrs. Head said she and the other two organizers had spent the day answering the phone and the doorbell.

Commenting on grocery prices for this weekend Mrs. Head said that they were all very uniform and had been lowered just enough "to give people the idea they (the grocers) are bringing the prices down."

"If we could be assured

Risk Gayed Discount

One week only
Prestone or Zerex
ANTI-FREEZE
\$1.49 Gal.
Open til 9 weekdays,
Sundays 1-5

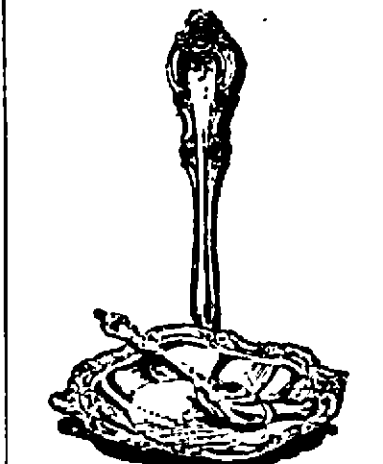
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Each Season
of the
Year!**

Sunbeam Floral Gardens
Kramer Greenhouses
Staller Floral Co.
Tyrrell Flowers &
House of Originals
Hiltner House of Flowers
Eiche Flowers
Burton Flower Shop
& Greenhouse
Danielson Floral
Dittmer Flower Shop
& Greenhouse
Yule Floral Co.

*Allied Florists
of Lincoln*



**2-pc. silver
party set**

Silver Artistry relish
spoon, matching
silverplated dish.

4.95

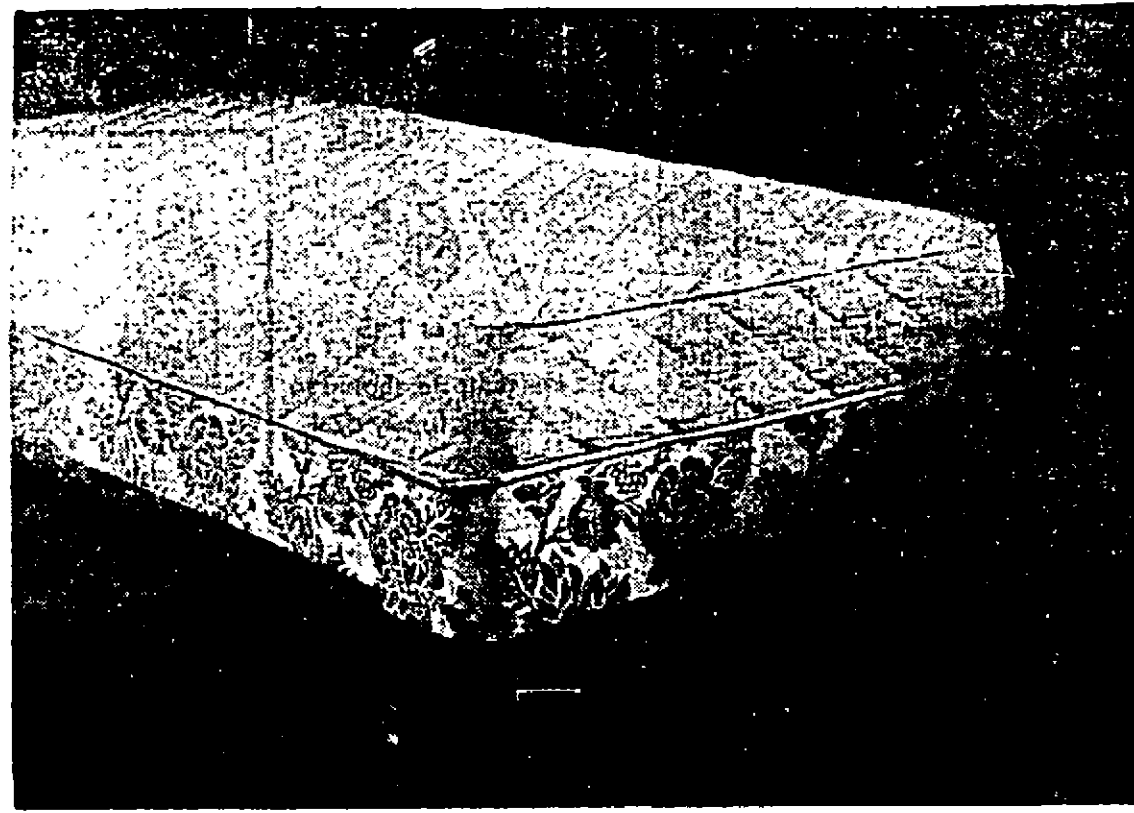
Gold's silver third floor

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30! Always carry your Gold's credit card for quick, easy shopping or call 477-1211.

GOLD'S

Dress up your Mattress for looks and protection

Protect your mattress and box springs from soil and wear with an Olde Kentucky quilted pad. You'll sleep more comfortably. Pads are filled with non-allergenic DuPont Dacron® 88 polyester Fiber-fill. They are Sanforized® machine washable, will not shrink.

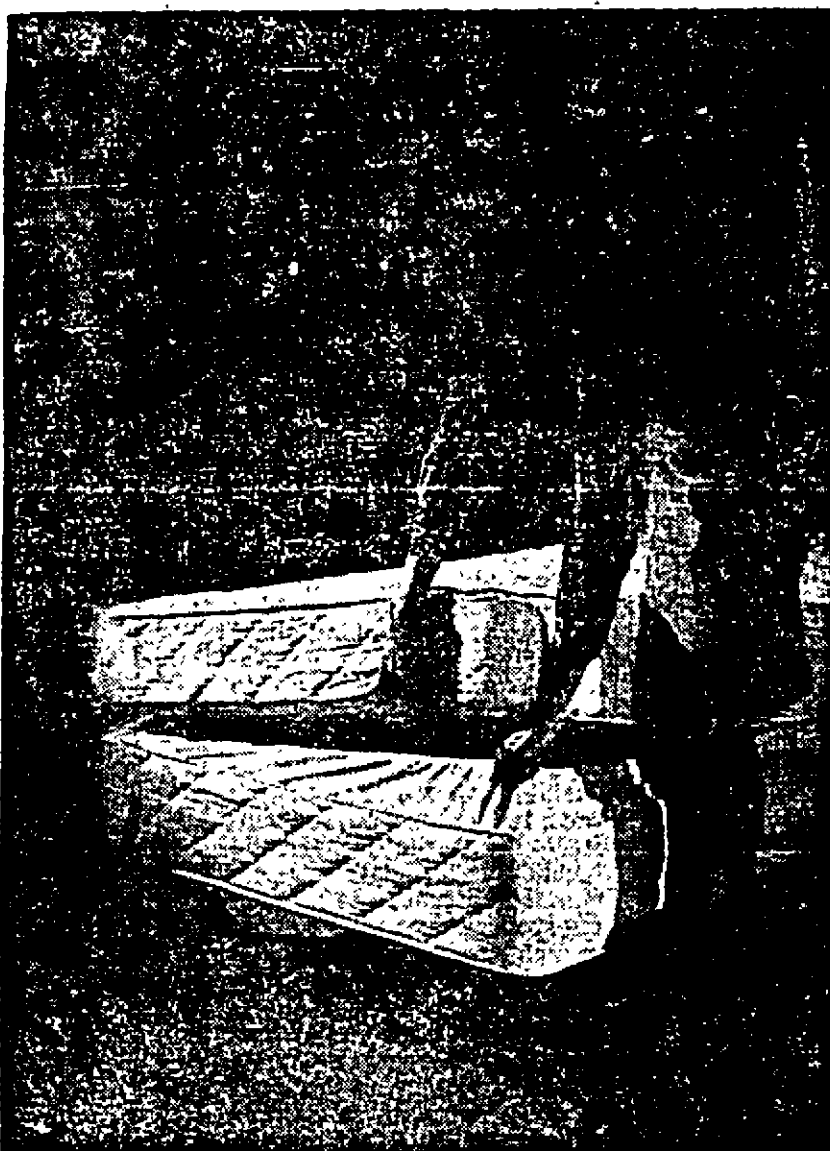


Fine custom built table pads

13.95 and up

Protect your expensive tables. Our representative will call at your home to measure your table and show samples of different qualities. Simply call 477-1211, ext. 345. Priced according to size.

Gold's Linens and domestics third floor



Top n' Sides mattress pad Quilted box spring cover

Fully quilted combination mattress pad. Luxurious Dacron® 88 filling gives you new comfort.

39"x76" twin size quilted pad **9.99**
54"x76" full size quilted pad **10.99**
60"x80" queen size quilted pad **15.99**
78"x80" dual king quilted pad **18.99**
Sidewall pad keeps your box springs fresh and clean and adds a tailored look to your bedding.
39"x76" twin quilted, box spring cover **6.95**
54"x76" full quilted, box spring cover **7.99**
60"x80" queen quilted, box spring cover **9.99**
39"x80" for king size box springs **7.99**

GOLD'S linens and domestics third floor

Call 477-1211 or mail this coupon. Please send me the following:

Gold's of Nebraska Lincoln, Nebraska 68508	Item	Quan.	Color	Price
Name	Address			
City	State.....	Zip Code.....		
Chg. acct no.....	<input type="checkbox"/> Chk. <input type="checkbox"/> M.O.	A small charge will be added for postage and handling.		

Lincoln To Get Non-Stop Airline Service To Chicago Early In 1967

Lincoln will have its first non-stop airline service to Chicago beginning Jan. 15, 1967, it was announced by Stan A. Broutman, chairman of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce's Aviation committee, Thursday.

The United Airlines DC6 coach will depart Lincoln Municipal Airport daily at 8:30 a.m. and arrive in Chicago two hours later. It will leave Chicago at 8:30 p.m. and arrive in Lincoln at 10:30 p.m. The flights will connect with east and west bound flights.

In making the announcement Broutman said the flight would be better than connecting with the jet in Omaha for Chicago because of layover times. Fare on the 69-passenger plane will be about \$30.

"The responsibility is now on Lincoln travelers to prove they can support this new service. United will promote it vigorously as a major improvement in their schedules to and from Chicago as a gateway to the east and southeast," Broutman said.

"If these two flights are well received and well supported, it won't be long until we have jet service to Chicago and Denver," Bob Phillips, chairman of the airport authority said.

Jack Radican speaking for United airlines said that if Lincoln showed a good load factor "it is all we need to be considered for jet service."

United Church Of Christ Is Warned Against Wide Split

Those who want to lead the church out of the middle class culture must leave the way open for the rank and file to follow, Dr. Martin E. Marty, chairman of the history of Christianity field at the University of Chicago Divinity School, said Thursday.

Addressing the final session of the 10-state Central West Regional Meeting of the United Church of Christ, Dr. Marty warned that if the gap continues to widen between those who want a revolutionary church and those who want a status quo church then the church will be permanently divided.

On the one hand, he said, the local church will be like a social club or lodge. "Its life will be one of compromise and easily controlled. Its millions of members will expect it to be an illusion-filled island."

On the other hand, the ministers and laymen who have banded together against the local church will become reckless in their experimental ministries, he said. "They will be in danger of becoming captives of the other cultural groups with which they seek to relate—scholars, political leaders and artists."

County Treasurer Candidate Offers Praise For Opponent

In a reverse of normal campaign procedure a local candidate praised something his opponent was doing.

Willard Wells, candidate for county treasurer, said, "In this campaign I have listed things which the present treasurer hasn't done

CURTIS CAN'T APPEAR WITH HIS OPPONENT

Robert W. Wekesse, of Lincoln, chairman of Lancaster County Citizens for Curtis, said Thursday Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., has written University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford Hardin to say he would be unable to participate in a joint appearance at the University Monday with his senatorial challenger, Democratic Gov. Frank B. Morrison.

Curtis advised the chancellor that "in these waning days of the campaign I am operating under a very tight schedule, and the date of Oct. 24 as well as that entire week, is completely filled."

"I wish it were otherwise, but I cannot change my schedule at this time without being grossly unfair to those who are helping me with my schedule and are working very hard in my campaign."

Morrison earlier had accepted the University invitation.


Sorensen To Keep Talking Despite Polls

Fremont (U)—Lt. Gov. Philip C. Sorensen said Thursday night he will be talking about campaign issues to the Nebraska people "right up to election day."

"I'll wait until the votes are counted election night before deciding who has won the race, no matter what the pollsters say," the Democratic candidate for governor declared in a speech at a meeting sponsored by the Fremont branch of the American Association of University Women.

Noting that his Republican opponent, Norbert Tiemann, expected victory on the basis of polls, Sorensen said, "The polls don't show that the voters have stopped thinking."

Clever Thieves
Seminole, Tex. (U)—Thieves have stolen D. L. Pemberton's black-eyed peas. All 500 acres of them.



Bob Colin
Democratic Candidate
For SHERIFF

A CHANGE TO COLIN IS A CONSIDERED VOTE

X

Paid Political Advertisement
Bob Colin for Sheriff Committee
John Pavich, Treasurer

Sinclair Co. Bid Low On City Gas

Sinclair Refining Co. was the apparent low bidder Thursday to furnish gasoline for all city vehicles for the contract year beginning Nov. 1. Sinclair has held the city contract for the past two years.

The low bid quoted a price of 18.32c per gallon on an estimated requirement of 320,000 gallons of regular gas, and 19.75c per gallon on an estimated 30,000 gallons of premium.

This marks the first year that the city has purchased gasoline on a formal bid basis.

Seven other firms submitted bids.

Morrison Asked To Delay Predator Law

Gov. Frank Morrison was asked Thursday to delay implementation of the controversial 1965 predator control law until the next Legislature has an opportunity to repeal it.

In a letter to the governor, Mills rancher Martin Peterson, president of the Nebraska Farmer-Rancher-Sportsman Predator Control Association, said implementation of the law would violate legislative intent.

He said the 1965 Legislature authorized the new program and appropriated general fund dollars to finance it with the understanding that counties would reimburse the state expenditure.

He noted that the State Justice Department has concluded that a mechanical defect in the law prevents counties from contributing to the program costs.

"We feel that you are disregarding the will of the majority of the people and violating the intent of the Legislature if you permit a state funds to be spent under this 'unenforceable' bill," Peterson told the governor.

The State Agriculture Department, which is authorized by the law to cooperate with the federal government in controlling predators like coyotes, wolves and carnivorous



Ellis
A SUPER SUPPER MEAT
CORNEBEEF HASH

Crowl's Kitchens
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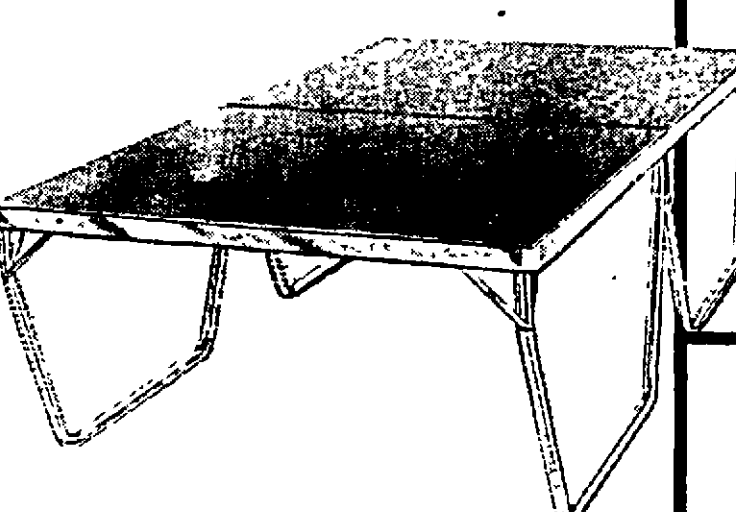


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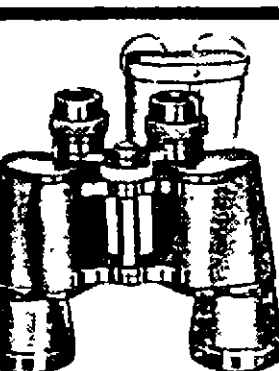
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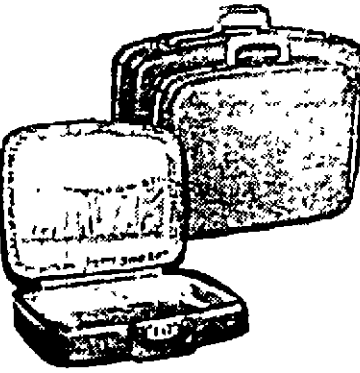
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Escapee Who Returned After 15 Years Gets Full Pardon

By Associated Press
The Nebraska Board of Pardons and Paroles Thursday granted a full pardon to a State Men's Reformatory escapee who voluntarily re-

turned last month after 15 years of freedom. Atty. Gen. Clarence A. II. Meyer, a board member, said the unusual action is "the state's way of saying 'thank

you' to a person who owed this state a debt and returned to pay it."

The escapee, 42-year-old Edward G. Boyle, who now owns a trucking business in Conrad, Mont., surprised penitentiary authorities when he returned on Sept. 1. There had been no leads to his whereabouts.

Boyle, who formerly lived in Alliance, Neb., under the name Robert Turner, was sentenced to a one-year term in the Men's Reformatory on Jan. 26, 1951, for cattle theft.

He escaped from the Box Butte County Jail on April 3 of that year while in Alliance to testify as a state's witness

in further court proceedings in connection with his cattle theft.

Boyle fled from the state and began working for a railroad. He married an Illinois woman in April, 1952, and has subsequently fathered four children.

Boyle, shy and slightly-built, and his wife, Jeanette, told the Parole Board Boyle will continue to live an exemplary life.

Boyle said he developed ulcers during his 15 years as a fugitive but since he returned to complete the one-year term, "I feel a lot better."

Box Butte County Atty. Laurence Margheim agreed to

drop the escape charge against Boyle stemming from the 1951 jail break, and only the payment of Box Butte County costs for his original conviction remains to erase his Nebraska criminal record, Meyer said.

He plans to return to Conrad and continue operating the trucking concern.

In other action, the state board granted paroles to 13 other Men's Reformatory inmates.

Those paroled, listing name, age, home, crime, county in which convicted, term and date of sentencing, included:

Harold Rethberg, 27, transient; issued no account check; Adams; 1-2 years; Sept. 1, 1963.

Bernard Leonard, 27, Omaha; uttering forged instrument; Douglas; 1-3 years; Aug. 24, 1962.

Alvin McGee, 23, Omaha; petit larceny (second offense) and breaking and entering an automobile; Douglas and Washington; 1-2 years and 1 1/2 years; Oct. 21, 1963, and Feb. 7, 1964.

Elwyn Merrill, 20, Omaha; assault to rob; Douglas; 2 years; Feb. 18, 1963.

Laurence Robinson, 20, Omaha; burglary; Douglas; 1-3 years; April 22, 1963.

Yard Schwartz, 20, Omaha; burglary; Douglas; 24 years; Aug. 26, 1964.

Dennis Sedina, 19, Omaha; double-killing a minor; Douglas; 3-5 years; Nov. 23, 1964.

James Cook, 22, Lincoln; no fund check and violation of parole; Lancaster; 1-3 years; Oct. 11, 1963.

Harold Kling, 38, Lincoln; no fund check (two counts); Lancaster; 1-2 years; Nov. 4, 1965.

Richard Kruse, 20, Lincoln; Grand larceny; vehicle homicide; Lincoln; 1-2 years; Oct. 7, 1963.

Richard Bailey, 19, North Platte; stealing auto; Logan; 1-2 years; Oct. 3, 1963.

James Sabais, 19, Norfolk; breaking and entering and violation of bench parole; Madison; 1-2 years; Oct. 1, 1965.

Thomas Nyberg, 24, Minnesota; auto theft and violation of bench parole; Hall; 1-2 years; Sept. 23, 1965.

Check Insurance

New York (UPI) — Rising costs of medical care may erage once a year to make sure it fits the needs of a changing family — that is, coverage is kept up to date, keeping pace with current costs and free of duplication.

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Sun on the coast of Portugal this morning. Rain this afternoon. It's a warm rain—about 75 degrees on the streets of Cascais. (Say it "cash caish.") The Portuguese has a "sh" sound. Speak Spanish with "sh" and you've got it made.)

The inn where I stay — (\$9 a day for two with breakfast, dinner and a bottle of wine thrown in) — is full of English people. The English have been cut to less than \$150 for overseas vacations.

They find the value in Portugal.

The morning coffee house (and afternoon, too) is the hub of business in Portugal.

It comes from their former colony — Brazil. To stop the quarreling Spanish and Portuguese over new discoveries, the Pope divided the world—about 1520.

The Spanish got the New World. The Portuguese got the Far East and the discoveries begun by Vasco da Gama. The dividing line ran down the mid-Atlantic.

Geography was new. The Pope didn't know about the bulge of Brazil. It overran the line. And Portugal had a foothold on the Spanish Main.

In coastal suburban Cascais, the coffee house is for tourists. We sit in the sun. We cut up touristy touches on the price of tourist living.

The prices are wonderful. At \$9 a day for two, I am in the upper bracket of high living. There are comfortable inns that do the same thing for \$5.

I pay for living in a mansion with a huge deck overlooking a garden of flowers and a tinkling fountain. A view of the blue Atlantic over red-tiled rooftops and through warm green pine trees.

Wine is served free with all meals. (It's Portuguese

law.) The wine is superb — reds, whites, roses and a "vinho verde" which is slightly bubbly.

If you want a vintage choice, the best bottle served in a restaurant will come to about 70 cents. Buy it in the store and serve it in your room, you can get it for half that.

Portuguese brandy is as good as French — it has a taste like Armagnac. A bottle of it goes for \$1.50.

This is a fishing village turned to tourist trade. (But fish is caught and hawked at the sea wall by the husky fishwives.)

If you order fish in a restaurant, you can be sure it was caught that morning. Sole, halibut, hake, red rougets. Wonderful huge, pink prawns you shell at the table yourself.

Lunch for two — at a good restaurant with wine and brandy — costs about \$3. This is the many-course lunch of Europe: Soup, fish, meat, salad, fruit, cheese. (It destroys you for the afternoon. But everything closes from 1 to 3 anyway.)

There are huge tourist hotels, of course. You pay \$15 to \$20 a day just for the room. Meals are extra. Filled with Americans on the go.

They go roaring past in the picture window tour bus in the morning. While we poor slob are having the coffee. We try hard to look lazy and picturesque. The first part isn't hard at all.

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Castello Branco Asserts Complete Control Of Brazil

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (AP)—President Humberto Castello Branco took over complete control of Brazil Thursday by ordering congress into recess. The action temporarily ended a congressional threat to his extraordinary powers over Latin America's largest nation and eliminated one of Brazil's vestiges of democracy.

Assassin Ruled Insane

Cape Town, South Africa (AP)—The murder trial of Dimitrios Tsafendas, 48, accused of assassinating Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd Sept. 6, ended Thursday when a South African court declared him insane. The court found Tsafendas unfit to plead to the murder charge after two prosecution witnesses who testified Thursday agreed with defense testimony that he suffers from schizophrenia. Several defense witnesses had told the court that Tsafendas complained of a demon tapeworm inside him that upset his whole life and caused him to murder Verwoerd. Tsafendas was ordered to jail. President Charles R. Swart is expected to have him transferred to a mental institution.

Prospects Appear Better For Atom Brake Treaty

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union declared Thursday that prospects were improved for agreement on a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons. Both warned also that substantial differences remained. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko made the statements in opening the annual disarmament debate in the assembly's 121-nation main political committee.

Dean Emeritus Dr. Anthony Dies

Lansing, Mich. (AP)—Dr. Ernest Lee Anthony, dean emeritus of Michigan State University's College of Agriculture and an internationally known authority of dairy science, died Wednesday night in a Lansing hospital. He was 78. Anthony had had a heart condition for several years. A native of Nebraska, Anthony began his teaching at Penn State University in 1912 and moved to West Virginia University in 1918. He came to MSU in 1928 and was promoted to dean of agriculture in 1933, a post he held until retirement in 1953. He was co-author of two books on dairy cattle and milk production.

Goldberg told the committee that substantial progress has been made in the 17-nation disarmament talks in Geneva. He said the United States was encouraged also by statements made by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko after his recent talks with President Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk in Washington. It was plain from Fedorenko's speech that the Soviet Union considers West Germany's role in nuclear defense planning by the NATO powers a major issue still to be resolved. He charged that the Bonn regime was resisting proposals to put its atomic installations under control of an international agency, such as the International Atomic Energy Commission.

Risky Solution

Montemaggiore, Sicily (AP)—The deficit-ridden council of this north Sicilian town is trying to solve its budget problems as millions of impoverished Italians do. It created a special fund of 30,000 lire (\$48) to bet in the weekly government-run soccer football pool.

Castello Branco is authorized to legislate by decree in the interim. Only eight of the almost 100 congressmen in Brasilia, the capital, were aboard the first plane arriving here after the presidential action. Adauto Lucio Cardoso, presiding officer of the chamber of deputies who brought the conflict to a head by refusing to unseat six deputies suspended by presidential decree, stayed in Brasilia.

Communications to the inland capital were cut off, and newsmen arriving on the same flight said Brasilia's two radio stations and lone daily newspaper were occupied by troops. The government's chamber leader, Raimundo Padilha, who informed Cardoso of Castello Branco's decision, said on his arrival here that no troops entered congress, and no one was imprisoned. Arthur da Costa e Silva, elected president last month, is scheduled to take office March 15. He is a former war minister.

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Court Asked To Reconsider Ruby Decision

Austin, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas district attorney's office asked the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Thursday to reconsider its Oct. 5 reversal of Jack Ruby's death-sentence conviction for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald. Oswald was identified by the Warren Commission as President Kennedy's assassin. The high court ruled two weeks ago that the trial judge at Dallas should not have admitted police testimony on Ruby's remarks soon after the shooting of Oswald and should have transferred the case to another county for trial. The district attorney's office filed a motion for rehearing of that decision.

Chinese Envoy Says Viet War Business Of All Free Nations

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

The war in Viet Nam is the business of all the free world, an envoy for Nationalist China told Nebraska Wesleyan students Thursday at a forum on Red China. Ambassador Fu-Sung Chu, Nationalist Chinese envoy to Spain and delegate to the 21st session of the United Nations General Assembly, said that Chinese communism is the "root of all evil."

Odd Fellows Install New Grand Master

Ogallala (AP)—Richard Henderson of York Thursday evening was installed as grand master of the Grand Lodge of the International Order of Odd Fellows at the group's 100th annual session.

He succeeds Harold Day of Ainsworth. Moving up to deputy grand master was Eugene Anderson of Norfolk. Claude Estep of Gordon became grand warden.

Elected president to the Rebekah Assembly was Mrs. Laverne Dobrovolsky. Akinson, Mrs. Virgil Simmons, Beatrice, was elected vice president.

Other Rebekah officers elected were Thelma Newwhirter, Scottsbluff, warden; Sophia Pascale, Omaha, secretary, and Evelyn Lane, Fremont, treasurer.

Rhoda Cook, Bellwood, was named representative to the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies. Named representatives of the Sovereign Grand Lodge were Harold Day, two-year term, and Frank Tietz, Omaha, one-year term. The five-day convention ends Friday.

Arab Arms Buildup

London (UPI)—The Soviet Union is shipping arms, planes and rockets into Arab nations in a buildup reminiscent of the 1950s when the Kremlin began its major push into the Middle East, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

and won't stop nor compromise."

The struggle in Viet Nam is not an internal civil war, he declared. "It is externally instigated, externally supported and externally directed."

Peiping Agents

"The Viet Cong rebels do not represent the people of Viet Nam; they are the agents of Peiping," he said. The Red Chinese have worked out a plan for world domination and they can't "terminate the war in Viet Nam or they would have to abandon their goal of world domination."

Ambassador Chu said Mao Tse-tung has devised the plan for world domination by taking over the backward countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America first, and then to move into the advanced countries. He said the Communist Chinese plan to approach western Europe from Africa and move northward into the United States from Central and South America.

He said the Communist Chinese plan to approach western Europe from Africa and move northward into the United States from Central and South America.

The third route is southward from Viet Nam, Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia to Australia and New Zealand, Chu said noting that for this reason the Viet Nam struggle is an "essential step in the entire framework in the Communist strategy."

He said that if the United States should cease fighting in Viet Nam, the entire world will suffer the consequences. At an informal discussion Thursday, a British Parliament member said he felt that "Viet Nam has already escalated too far."

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"It is already getting beyond control," Colin Jackson, Labor Party member of Parliament, said. "I would stop the bombing, for people are allergic to bombs," he declared.

Solve No Problems In response to questioning regarding the admission of Red China to the United Nations, Ambassador Chu said he didn't think any problems can be solved by admitting Red China.

He said it is the communists' claim that Red China will not join the United Nations unless it has a seat on the Security Council and as long as Nationalist China is a member. Jackson took the opposite view, noting that perhaps a Red Chinese purpose is being served by not admitting her and it allows her to have a persecution complex. "If she's so bad, then why not let her in so people can see how bad she is," Jackson said.

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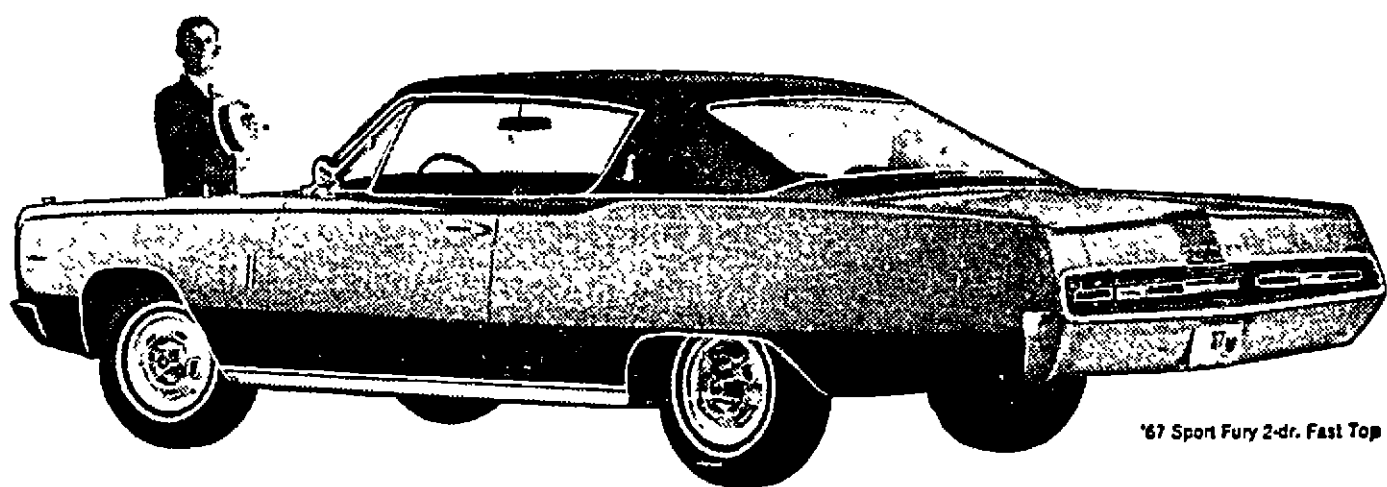
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Lancaster Has 3 Unicam Races

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eleventh in a series of articles to help acquaint voters with issues and candidates in the coming general election.)

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County's three contests for seats in the Legislature include one incumbent, one new district and a rematch of a primary battle conducted six months ago.

Freshman Sen. John E. Knight is being challenged by Rudolph D. Andersen in northeast Lincoln's 26th District.

In north Lincoln's new 46th District race, Charles E. Wilcox and Harold D. Simpson are locked in battle after a tight primary struggle.

Roland A. Luedtke and James C. Weaver will meet in a rematch to determine who will succeed Hal Bauer in east-central Lincoln's 28th District.

Four-Year Terms

All posts will be filled for a four-year term.

All candidates are on record in favor of some form of a broadened tax base.

Knight, 41, president of an insurance agency and officer of a bank, favors a combination sales-income tax with limited state aid to education.

For more effective state budgeting, he favors elimination of the legislative policy of earmarking revenue.

Knight also stresses the need for increased administrative efficiency, expanded basic research in agriculture, reduction of the intangible property tax, possible elimination of the personal property tax and increased emphasis upon post-high school education opportunities.

Ordained Minister

An ordained minister and son of a former state senator, Knight was elected to the Unicameral in 1964.

Andersen, 66, a retired postal employee and currently a real estate salesman, supports a combination sales-income tax tied to state aid to public schools on a per pupil basis.

Conservatism and economy should mark the policy of all elected officials, Andersen contends, but "necessary funds should be provided to meet the demands of modern progress and the growing cost of state government."

Andersen also stresses the need for agricultural and industrial development, flood control programs and conservation of natural resources. He was Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor in 1962 and a candidate for secretary of state in 1960.

Knight ran far ahead in a three-man primary race.

Wilcox, 45, manager of a real estate and auction company, favors a state income tax, but would give "serious consideration" to either a general sales tax or a combination levy.

Education Aid

State aid to education should be provided if a broadened tax base is adopted, Wilcox contends, with a certain percentage of the revenue returned to the public schools.

Wilcox has also called for annual sessions of the Legislature, with every other session devoted exclusively to budget and revenue matters, and a staggered system for reissuing motor vehicle driver's licenses.

Simpson, 40, a milling and elevator company employee and business representative of Grain Millers Local 31, favors a reduced property tax and a state income tax law based on the federal income tax system.

Simpson opposes the current state income tax law and would oppose a general sales tax. He supports limited state aid to education.

Major Emphasis

His major campaign emphasis centers on his stated belief that "the tax load is too heavy on retired homeowners and people in the lower incomes."

Wilcox barely nipped Simpson in a four-man primary contest.

Luedtke, 42, an attorney, former deputy secretary of state (1953-59) and former corporations and elections counsel to the secretary of state, believes that the most equitable tax system will include some form of a combination sales-income-property tax with some distribution of revenue to local subdivisions of state government.

Total and genuine tax reform must include repeal of the household goods tax and a different manner of taxing business inventories, accounts receivable and intangible property in general, he suggests.

Tax Preference

Weaver, 62, a gasoline and oil distributor, would prefer a general sales tax or a combination sales-income tax if the 1965 state income tax law is rejected by the voters.

But, "If the income tax is okayed by the voters, I will be satisfied," Weaver points out. He opposes continued reliance on the state property tax.

Weaver was a legislative candidate in 1962 and a candidate for county commissioner in 1954.

In their earlier primary contest, Luedtke ran comfortably ahead.

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my many friends and associates for their expressions of sympathy and kindness during the recent bereavement of my wife, Norma.

C. R. (Nick) VerMaas

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... A FIRST REDUCTION on selected groups of merchandise from our regular stock. Suits, dresses, coats, sportswear, Hi-styler & children fashions, and more have special low prices through Saturday only! Come see these values!

EXTRA 10% to 20% OFF

... ADDITIONAL SAVINGS on all Hovland's merchandise that has been reduced before. Think of the big, big savings you can have during this limited time event!

Shop all three floors for values through Saturday only. Don't miss this rare opportunity to own current, high quality fashions and accessories at new, low prices. SATURDAY, LAST DAY to save during Dividend Days!

SHOP SATURDAY

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Look for the bright blue tags giving Dividend Day special prices!

Through Saturday Only!

ANY SHOE IN STOCK

10% off

Think of it! Any shoe in our fall and winter collections, including boots, is yours at a 10% savings! This sale includes matching handbags, too! Save through Saturday only.

SHOE SALON — STREET FLOOR

Use the weather-protected "Skywalk" from RAMPARK to our third floor!

It's YOUNGTOWN'S

Birthday Sale

Starting at 10 A.M.

good selection

TOYS

1/2 Price or Less

AT YOUNGTOWN "WE LOVE TO SHOW THE BRANDS YOU KNOW" so that's all we do show—brands you recognize for quality, value, satisfaction. Everything being sold at these very special birthday prices are top quality with famous names.

BIG SAVINGS all departments

- Infants—children's wear
- Toys and Games
- Children's Furniture

SAVE 30-40 even 50% and more

4 to 12 girls DRESSES

famous brands

\$4 \$5 \$6, 3 groups

famous brands

girls Sportswear and Coordinates

slacks jumpers skirts blouses sizes to 12 SAVE to 1/2

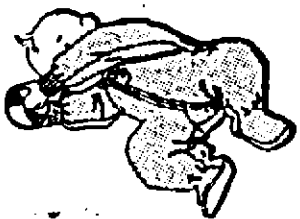
\$4 Girls Wide Whale CORDUROY SLACKS

\$3.50 Boys CORDUROY SLACKS

\$2 Boys SHIRTS, 3-7, selection of patterns

\$2.50 Toddlers CORDUROY BOXER SLACKS

7-14, the most wanted colors, famous name \$1.97
3-7, famous name with boxer waist and zip fly \$1.97
famous name 97¢
famous name, snap crotch \$1.47



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Soft and warm and baby is always "covered." Non-slip soles, nylon zipper sizes S, M, L, X-Lg just \$2.97

Jackets Parkas Coats sizes to 12

Famous Names

Buy now at our low, low Birthday Sale prices and be ready for the cold weather ahead.

Reduced 30 to 50%

SAVE 1/2

genuine \$6 INFANSEATS

all NYLON NET PLAYPENS

complete with pad, adjustable stand, auto adapters just \$2.97
extra safety, folding convenience, and more sanitary. You save 40% playpen pads \$2.99 \$9.97

Gauze DIAPERS 20"x40", compare anywhere..... doz. \$1.97

4-SPEED electric PHONOGRAPHS

Excellent tone quality, volume control, sturdy construction in solid case \$15.87



5 records included at no extra cost \$22 VALUE

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at Gateway 61st & O St. dial 434-6326

New System To Speed Nursing Homes Welfare Checks

By VIRGIL FALLON
Star Staff Writer

State Welfare Director John Gage said Thursday that payments to nursing home operators for welfare patients will be simplified and speeded up by a new system being implemented Nov. 1.

"Payment calculation has been put back at the county level," he explained. "The state will review the billings and write the warrants for payments."

Nursing home operators have bitterly complained during recent months over the time lag—currently running 20 to 25 days after the end of the month—in payments.

Prior to the July 1 change-over to state payment, nursing homes had received payment from the counties at the end of the month.

To 300 Operators

Gage estimated 600 checks will be written to approximately 300 nursing home operators each month. Nursing

homes with patients from several counties will receive several checks.

Payments for the approximately 3,000 patients will be consolidated by counties for each nursing home, but further consolidation is impossible because counties must pay 20% of the cost.

Gage said county welfare directors are requested to submit consolidated billings to the state no later than five days after the end of the month.

He declined to predict how much quicker the Department of Administrative Services would write and mail out warrants, but said the process should be speeded up considerably.

Accuracy, Speed

"Much will depend upon the accuracy and speed with which reports are received from the counties," he said. "But, the county officials can more readily contact nursing homes regarding any billing problems than the state."

Gage noted that proposed payments pre-calculated by the counties will be processed as rapidly possible on a daily basis as received.

"The fastest county will not be penalized by the slowest county under the new system," he said.

Under the present system directed by the 1965 Legislature, the Welfare Department issues through the Administrative Services Department some 19,000 other warrants monthly for medical services supplied by doctors, hospitals and pharmacists to welfare patients.

While Gage's department has discussed consolidation possibilities with the Administrative Services Department, single warrants are still written for services supplied by a medical vendor to each patient.

Several vendors are currently receiving 100 or more warrants each month under the present billing system.

No Program

"We are told that no program for the consolidation of payments to a vendor is currently available for the electronic computer," Gage said. "The name of the patient for identification purposes is being handwritten on the warrant memorandum stub. As many as nine items could be consolidated on a warrant if computer programming were available."

On the basis of 20,000 warrants a month, the welfare director said the Administrative Services Department has proposed a \$200,000 charge for 1967-68 biennium to his

department.

He noted that department and warrants for medical payments.

Gage is hopeful that ultimately a streamlined and simplified system can be developed with Administrative Services for payments to vendors in medical assistance cases.

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Four State Colleges Report Record Enrollment Of 9,905

The four state colleges have a record enrollment of 9,905 students for the fall semester, nearly 500 above an earlier enrollment projection, it was announced Thursday.

The colleges at Kearney, Wayne, Chadron and Peru last year had an enrollment of 8,922.

State Normal Board Coordinator F. B. Decker said the unexpectedly large enrollment is due primarily to a higher retention rate—more students remaining in school—which he said has

been "fabulous" in the past few years.

"We like to think that this represents a recognition of the importance of a college education," said Dr. Decker, "but in the back of our minds is the faint possibility that the draft is a factor."

Two years ago, the normal board, which prides itself on accurate enrollment projections, predicted enrollment at the four state colleges would probably reach 9,420 this year.

Kearney, Chadron and Wayne reported record enrollments for the current semester, but the student population at Peru state college dropped by one because of inadequate housing facilities, Dr. Decker said.

Kearney again led the way among the four colleges with a 4,399 enrollment total, an increase of 609 students from last year. Wayne reported an enrollment of 2,689, a jump of 253 from last year, and Chadron's enrollment this year totals 1,777, an increase of 122.

Peru's enrollment dropped to 1,040.

The board recently announced it will ask the 1967 Legislature to double the state tax dollar support for the four colleges, an increase of \$8.6 million, and authorize an ambitious \$24.4 million building program.

The board cited the climbing enrollment at the colleges, which has nearly tripled in the past 10 years.

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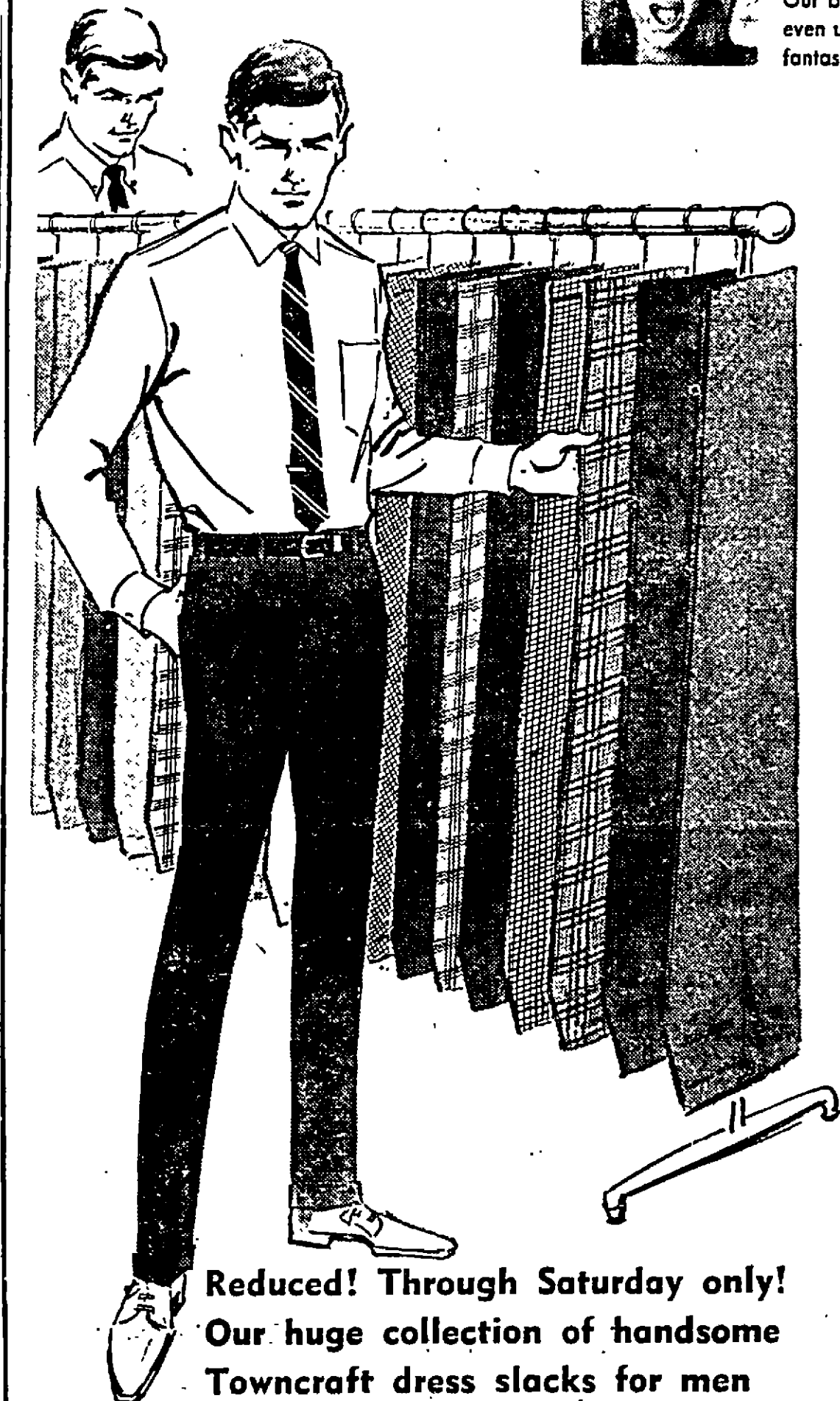
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Reduced! Through Saturday only!
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The kind of a Penney Days bargain you'll long remember! Towncraft and 'Towncraft Plus' dress slacks—at a saving of \$2.10 on every pair! Imagine! We've fine wool worsteds, beautiful blends, in rich flannel, hopsack and sharkskin weaves. They're in well-bred solids, fashion checks and plaids. All masterfully tailored to meet our demanding specifications. When you see them you'll want to treat yourself to a wardrobe of slacks at prices like these! Better hurry in while the selection's the greatest!

REG. 10.98... NOW **8.88**
REG. 12.98... NOW **10.88**
PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

MONDAY & THURSDAY Shop 'til 9 P.M.

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"I don't see how they do it."
Our buyers have amazed even us—with the year's most fantastic values! Come see!



TOWNCRAFT
Penney's

BOLD good looks—our dashing Towncraft sportcoat duos... making big news for fall and winter. This masterfully tailored jacket is handsome wool herringbone. It's co-ordinated with fine wool worsted slacks... university grad style. Try this... or any of our smashing teams in luxurious wool hopsacking or lustre weave. You'll look terrific... feel great. And you'll appreciate the pleasantly low price. Compare. Then use your Penney charge account.

\$45

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SHOP PENNEY'S IN LINCOLN—13th & "O" Sts.
Open Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

CHARGE IT!
Shop without cash whenever you want!

OPEN Saturday 7:30 to 5:00
John L. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 75th and Cornhusker

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.

Choice of the Big Sky Country

the best there is anywhere



As far as the eye can see, this is the Big Sky Country. Everything about it is big. Its look, its tone, its taste. That's why the big mellow flavor, the big mature richness of Sunny Brook Bourbon is high among the Big Sky favorites.

Sunny Brook, famous in the Big Sky Country since 1891.

THE OLD SUNNY BROOK DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

Nebraska Is Regarded As 'Light Tax' State

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a five-part series of articles on taxes.)

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

By any standard, Nebraska ranks among the "light tax" states.

In fiscal 1965, state and local tax demands in Nebraska averaged \$219.75 for each man, woman and child in the state.

The United States average was \$266.11.

Only 11 states had a lower per capita tax burden. At the extremes were Arkansas, low at \$159.47, and California, high at \$379.29.

Even Better

In relation to personal income — that is, ability to pay — Nebraska's position proved even more favorable.

The Nebraska tax load was \$93.35 per \$1,000 of personal income, and only nine states showed a lower amount.

By comparison with residents of most other states, therefore, Nebraskans are getting off lightly.

Yet a massive tax struggle has held Nebraska in its grip for more than a quarter of a century. It's a struggle based less on the aggregate of the tax burden, than on the distribution of the burden.

Critics fault Nebraska for its heavy reliance on the property tax for governmental revenue. They contend property ownership no longer measures ability to pay or benefits derived as well as it did in Nebraska's earlier days.

The steady climb in property tax dollar demands in Nebraska has been accompanied by a growing clamor to "broaden the tax base."

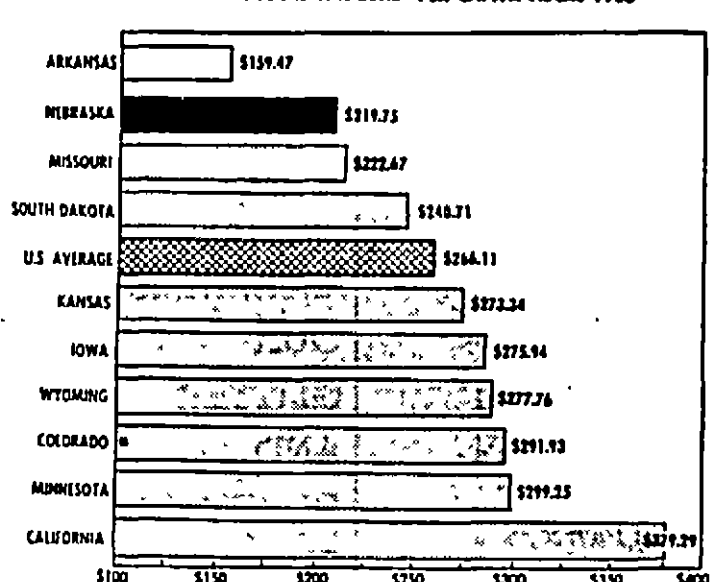
In Nebraska, a "broadening of the tax base" is understood to mean enactment of a state general sales tax, a state income tax or both.

Bills proposing such taxes have shown up regularly at legislative sessions for decades.

Wrote History

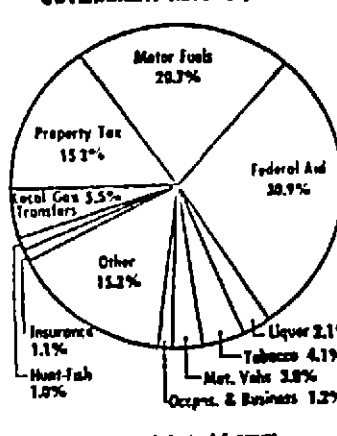
The 1965 Legislature wrote

COMPARISON OF STATE-LOCAL TAX LOAD PER CAPITA FISCAL 1965



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce figures for chart show per capita tax load of state and local taxes in Nebraska, as compared with the U.S. average, neighboring states, and the lowest and highest states, Arkansas and California.

NEBRASKA STATE GOVERNMENT REVENUE, 1965



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

history by passing such a bill for the first time, an income tax bill. Voters in November will decide whether to repeal it, or let it become effective next Jan. 1 as scheduled.

Also subject to possible voter modification in November is the so-called Duis amendment to the state constitution, which directs that if a and when Nebraska enacts a sales or income tax, such tax must totally replace the property tax at the state level.

The flat rate income tax bill, LB797, was enacted to replace the property tax at the state level.

Actually, the property tax is not the major single source of state government revenue. It is exceeded by federal aid dollars and even by gas tax revenue, earmarked exclusively for highways.

A Census Bureau study of Nebraska's fiscal 1965 taxes shows state government realized total general revenue apart from insurance trust revenue of \$229.4 million.

All Sorts

Taxes of all sorts provided \$115.2 million of this \$229 million total. Federal aid totaled \$70.8 million and local governments transferred to the state a total of \$12.6 million for such purposes as care of mental patients in state hospitals and contributions toward highway construction.

Of the taxes contributing to the \$115.2 million total, the largest single take was the \$47.5 million realized from the motor vehicle fuels tax, principally the 7½-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax. Next came the \$35 million realized from property taxes, followed by these:

Cigarette tax, \$9.4 million.
Motor vehicle license fees, \$6.9 million.
Alcoholic beverages taxes, \$4.8 million.
Occupations and business licenses, \$2.8 million.
Insurance taxes, \$2.6 million.
Hunting and fishing licenses,

Today's Calendar

Friday
Alcoholic beverages, 1975 A. 8 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club, First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Cedars, Capital Hotel, noon.
Cosmoopolitan, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Kiwanis, Cornhusker, noon.
"As You Like It," Howell Theater, 12th and H, 8 p.m.
Fall Men's Conference, Nebraska Diocese, Episcopal Church, Nebraska Center, 23rd Annual Social Work Institute, Nebraska Center.
Nebraska Library Association, Hotel Lincoln.
American Dairy Association of Nebraska, Cornhusker, noon.
Serra Club Lunch, Cornhusker, noon.
Christian Business Women, Cornhusker, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Nine-11 Dance, Antelope Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.
Singles, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
Council on Teacher Education, Nebraska Center.
Kappa Psi, Nebraska Center.

Tru Treat

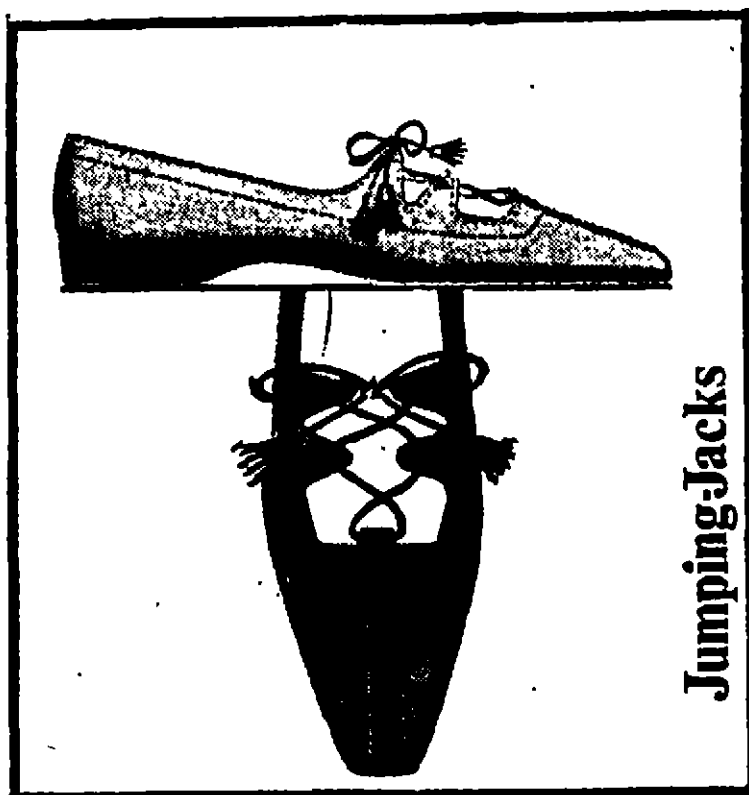
Grapefruit Drink

SMOOTH
CLEAN TASTING
ENJOYED AT ALL
GOOD PARTIES



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PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.
LINCOLN, NEBR.



JumpingJacks

Some dress shoes fit so well they go to school

Now little girls needn't save their dress shoes for special occasions . . . Jumping Jacks are all so comfortable and long-wearing that even dress styles can be worn any time. Misses' sizes: 12½-4,8.99. Girls' sizes: 4½-9,9.99

GOLD'S children's shoes third floor.



We'll give it to you straight-

bourbon men agree-C&G

Bourbon men haven't changed much over the years. Neither has C&G Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Smooth, mellow C&G. Buy some tonight.



For over 100 years-bourbon men agree-C&G

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 40 PROOF, DISTRIBUTED BY HANCOCK & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y. ©H&R, 1966

Orlon' neat knits

DuPont's

exciting holiday collection designed by Biquette in Orlon® acrylic

Shown, just a few from this colorful collection of designer knits by Biquette. They'll bring squeals of delight from your little girls and equal acclaim for you . . . styled in Orlon® knit for easy-care washability in a soft comfortable fabric that won't give up its shape!

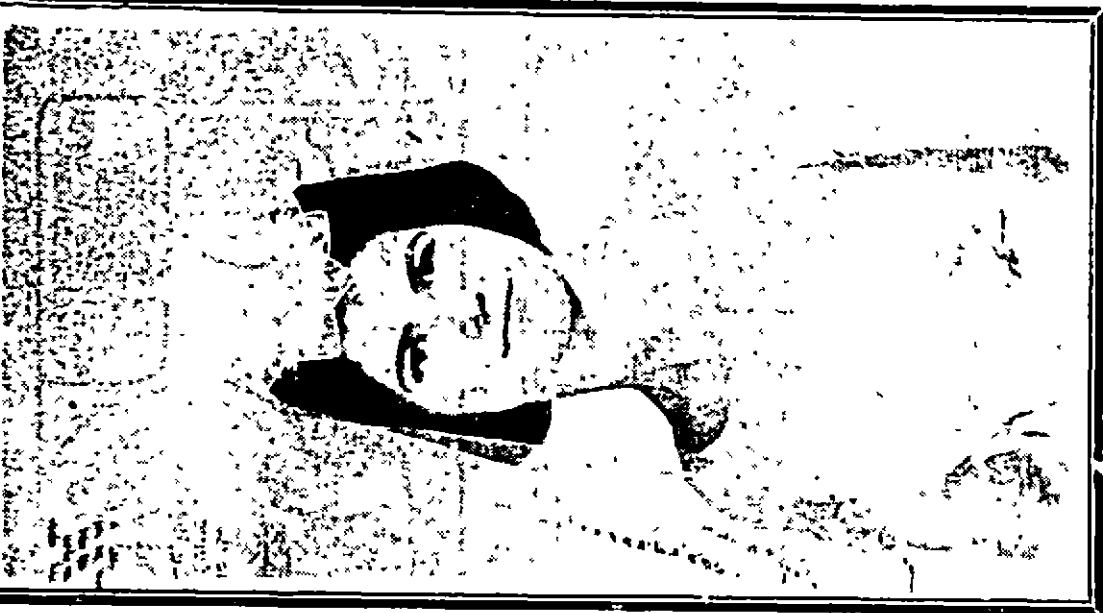
- (a) Biquette Pink Ice Orlon® knit dress with dainty strawberry stripes and neck and sleeve trim. Perfect for party and holiday wear. Little girls' sizes 3-6X, big girls' 7-14,14.00
- (b) Two-piece pant suit of Orlon® knit has diamond jacquard shoulder trim of bright red on navy. Mock turtle-neck top. Beautifully tailored slacks of navy. Sizes 7-1420.00
- (c) Diamond print Orlon® knit dress features bold red top on drop-waist skirt of navy. Jewel neck takes a little pin or necklace to the party. Sizes 3-6X or 7-1415.00

GOLD'S girls' shop third floor

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, or phone 477-1211.



GOLD'S



FORMER

coed is autumn bride

The wedding of Miss Sharon Kay Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Hall, and John Patrick Hassler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hassler, all of Exeter, took place Saturday evening, Oct. 15, at St. Stephen's Church in Exeter. The ceremony was solemnized at 6 o'clock by Msgr. H. H. Ingenhorst, and Mrs. Jerome P. Harre, organist, played the wedding music. The vocalists were Miss Cheryl Johnson and Jim Taylor.

Empire frocks fashioned with bronze velvet basques and slim skirts of gold crepe were worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Jim Horne of Exeter, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jane McCabe, Exeter, and Miss Connie Hall, Topeka, Kan. They carried cascades of chrysanthemums in frock tones.

Tom Hassler of Exeter served as best man, and seating the guests were Dennis Morgan, Jim Geiger, Dennis Hall, Bob Berker and Jim Horne, all of Exeter, and Dick Eckles, Nelson.

The bride appeared in a gown of velvet brocade in the candlelight tone. A curved neckline contoured the sculptured bodice, which was designed with long sleeves, and below the high-rising waist, detailed with tiny bows, the slender skirt continued into a chapel train. A cap of illusion petals, jeweled with sequins and crystal beading, held her illusion veil, and she carried a white prayer book ornamented with stephanotis and pale yellow orchids.

ABBY

the chef is within his rights

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A friend and I were dining in a famous New York restaurant. The dessert was out of this world, so my friend asked the waiter to ask the pastry chef if she could have the recipe. The waiter returned and told my friend if she would give him her name and address, the chef would send the recipe.

I later heard that the friend received the recipe together with a BILL for \$300! She sought the advice of an attorney, who told her to pay the \$300! This makes no sense at all to me. Can it be true?

CAN'T BELIEVE IT
DEAR CAN'T: Yes. And it was explained to me in this manner: "When one requests and accepts the services and/or product of one whose livelihood depends on that service and/or product, and no terms were agreed upon beforehand, then the recipient must pay whatever is asked."

I am no lawyer, but I imagine if the chef asked for \$100,000 he would have a hard time collecting. A court of law would probably determine what a reasonable fee for such a recipe would be.

DEAR RABBY: My husband who will soon be 60 is of English descent. He has always liked strong perfumes and after shaving lotions, and he uses them by the gallon. He dresses well and keeps himself clean, but he never goes out without drenching himself with these perfumed lotions.

He pours it on his head and has ruined all his good dress shirts. There are spots all over with the color out. The neighbors make fun of him and the children say, "Here comes old Stinky Sam." He has all but suffocated us who live with him. Please send your advice soon.

STINKY SAM'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Find a perfumed powder or sachet that appeals to Sam. A little goes a long way and it will save his shirts. And if he's suffering 80 you had better hurry.

opened my gift when I gave it to her, and thanked me then?

THOUGHTFUL
DEAR THOUGHTFUL: No. She probably did not want to embarrass the guests who did not know it was her birthday. I think she used good judgment.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SIS-
SIE IN HUGO, OKLAHOMA:
It's infinitely more impor-

tant for a man to know how to EARN the bread than to know into how many pieces it should be broken before eating it.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BRIDGE

take a test on bidding

B. Jay Becker

BIDDING QUIZ

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 ♥	Pass

1. ♠AQJ95 ♥Q6 ♦AK84 ♣J2
2. ♠AQ873 ♥4 ♦AJ86 ♣Q97
3. ♠KQJ982 ♥K73 ♦AQJ4 ♣—
4. ♠AK663 ♥J0 ♦AQJ75 ♣K8

1. Three notrump. A good bidder knows how to send as well as receive. He must be careful to represent accurately the values he has, both in high cards and distribution, and also be able to interpret or receive any messages his partner sends. These are the basic requirements for a good bidding partnership.

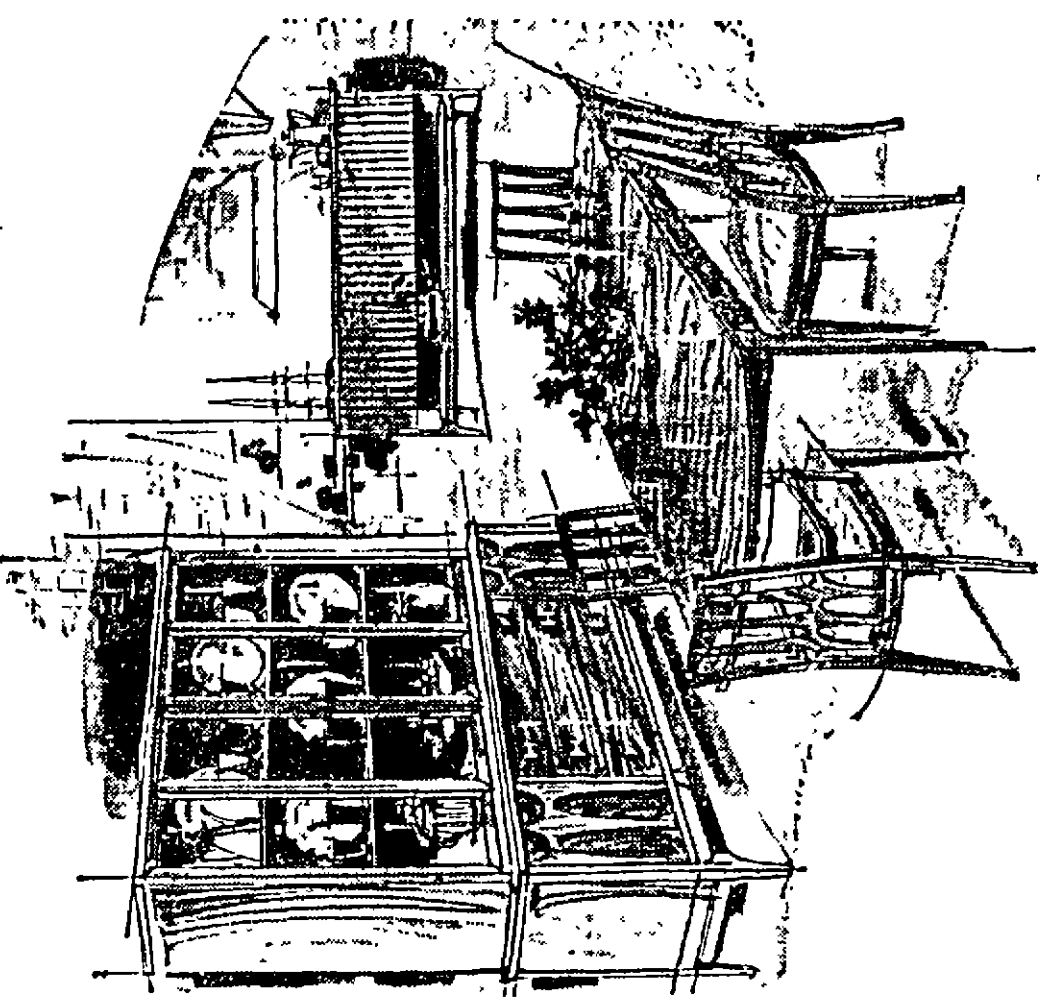
It would be wrong to bid only two notrump with this hand. The spade bid and the two diamond rebid could have been based on minimum values, for example, only 13 high-card points. Since there are 17 points which have not yet been portrayed, they can now be identified by a jump to three

do not jump the bidding. The three club bid also serves to identify the heart shortage, since by now spades, diamonds and clubs have all been bid. The picture drawn is complete. The rest is up to partner.

3. Three spades. Again a different type of hand. This time we don't bid notrump because 6-4-3-0 hands don't lend themselves to notrump play. We can't support clubs because we don't have any, and we can't support hearts with only three trumps because partner appears to have only four hearts (he bids the hearts secondarily).

Our spades are almost self-sufficient as trumps, since they are playable opposite a singleton, and, if need be, opposite a void. The jump to three spades is justified by the 16 high-card points. If we were to bid only two spades, partner might think we had only 12 or 13 points.

4. Three diamonds. This is more illuminating than any other bid we could make. By rebidding the diamonds we identify the five-card suit and at the same time imply five-card length in spades.



SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star



Lot Of Proving In Store

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney observed earlier in the week that if his Huskers were going to show they were a good football team, they'd have to start on that chore this week at Boulder, Colo.

The Huskers are not the only ones in the Big Eight, who will be out to prove something. Oklahoma will be trying to prove it has regained the old Sooner touch; Oklahoma State will be trying to prove that it can beat Jack Mitchell; and Kansas State will be trying to prove that it can still win.

Our guess is that three of them will conclusively prove their point and the fourth, while getting beat by Notre Dame, will still prove it is to be reckoned with the rest of the way.

But for Husker fans, the big proving ground is Folsom Field in Boulder where 13,000 scarlet-clad rooters will try to outshout Colorado Homecomers.

Nebraska has been far from sensational and far from flashy in rolling to five straight wins, but one can hardly criticize a team that wins and the Huskers have managed to play well enough to win.

Maybe it's a bit like dancing—when you have a bad dancing partner, you're also going to dance badly. But this week, the Huskers have a top dancing partner.

Figuring Harry Wilson, Ben Gregory, Pete Tatman and Dick Davis will feel like dancing, let's call it: NEBRASKA 27, Colorado 14.

Last week's picking rebounded to .737 on 42 right and 15 wrong for a season mark of .674 on 174 right, 83 wrong and five ties.

The rest of this week's games:

The Big Eight

OKLAHOMA STATE 21, Kansas 10 . . . The Cowboys haven't beaten Kansas since 1958, but the Cowboys haven't been this good before.

NOTRE DAME 32, Oklahoma 11 . . . Notre Dame sophomore Terry Hanratty is better than Oklahoma sophomore Bob Warrack and besides the Fighting Irish have another sophomore named Jim Seymour.

MISSOURI 27, Iowa State 6 . . . The Cyclones are beat up physically and the Tigers are just warming up for next week's date in Lincoln.

KANSAS STATE 20, Cincinnati 14 . . . The Wildcats finally find someone they can beat.

The East

ARMY over Pittsburgh, BOSTON COLLEGE over Buffalo, COLGATE over Brown, CORNELL over Yale, DARTMOUTH over Harvard, SYRACUSE over Holy Cross, NAVY over William & Mary, PRINCETON over Pennsylvania, RUTGERS over Columbia.

The Midwest

MIAMI, FLA., over Indiana, BOWLING GREEN over Kent State, ILLINOIS over Stanford, NORTHWESTERN over Iowa, LOUISVILLE over Marshall, MICHIGAN STATE over Purdue, OHIO STATE over Wisconsin, MIAMI, OHIO, over Ohio U., MICHIGAN over Minnesota, WESTERN MICHIGAN over Toledo, CHATTANOOGA over Xavier.

The South

ALABAMA over Vanderbilt, AUBURN over Texas Christian, EAST CAROLINA over The Citadel, DUKE over North Carolina State, FLORIDA STATE over Mississippi State, GEORGIA TECH over Tulane, GEORGIA over Kentucky, FLORIDA over LSU, TULSA over Memphis State, HOUSTON over Mississippi, NORTH CAROLINA over Wake Forest, DAVIDSON over Richmond, TENNESSEE over South Carolina, VIRGINIA MILITARY over George Washington, VIRGINIA TECH over Virginia, PENN STATE over West Virginia.

The Southwest

ARKANSAS over Wichita, BAYLOR over Texas A & M, NORTH TEXAS STATE over Southern Illinois, SAN JOSE over Texas Western, WEST TEXAS STATE over New Mexico State.

The Far West

AIR FORCE over Colorado State, OREGON STATE over Arizona State, UTAH over Arizona, UCLA over California, WASHINGTON STATE over Idaho, BRIGHAM YOUNG over New Mexico, SOUTHERN CAL over Clemson, WASHINGTON over Oregon, WYOMING over Utah State.

\$1 Million Libel Suit Continues

... CEPEDA 'OVER BASEBALL'

San Francisco (AP) — Rosy Ryan, manager of the former Tacoma, Wash., Giants Pacific Coast League baseball club, was quoted Thursday as describing first baseman Orlando Cepeda as having been "over baseballled."

Tim Cohane, former sports editor of Look Magazine, testifying in Cepeda's \$1 million libel suit against the magazine, said that Ryan explained to him that "physical weariness can affect a batter's form, especially hitting ball outside of the plate."

Cohane quoted Ryan as saying Cepeda had not become the player he should be and that he added, "of course, you know what Orlando's trouble is."

"We didn't go into that," Cohane said, "because it wasn't necessary. We all knew that Cepeda had a low boiling point."

Cepeda was traded last season by the Giants to the St. Louis Cardinals for left-handed pitcher Ray Sadecki.

Under cross-examination, Cohane said the Tom Sheehan, Horace Stoneham and Chub Feeney — Giant top brass — had mentioned to him that Cepeda was temperamental.

"This was the first time that Cohane admitted talking to Stoneham before prepar-

Jemison Signed As Astro Scout

Memphis (AP) — John Jemison, a former minor league pitcher and part-time scout for two Major league clubs, has been signed as a full-time scout by the Houston Astros of the National League.

"John will attend the Astros' organizational meeting in New York this weekend and at that time he will be assigned a territory to scout," said Tal Smith, vice-president and director of player personnel for Houston.

Jemison, 29, of Memphis, had been a part-time scout for the Boston Red Sox.

Accident-Prone Buff To Hurt Huskers?

Boulder, Colo. — Until last Saturday, Colorado's Rich Cendali was just a gridiron accident looking for a place to happen.

That he teamed up with another consistent casualty, quarterback Dan Kelly, to deal out destruction to Iowa State is a double-surprise which must have the Cyclones' capable Clay Stapleton still talking to himself.

Before Saturday, Cendali's football background was more suited for a medical textbook. Now he looms big in Colorado's battle plan for Saturday's critical Nebraska battle—the probable starting cen-

ter and the man who'll be lined up in front of Nebraska's All-America middle guard candidate, Wayne Meylan.

There have been many turns in Cendali's career—most of them bad.

His troubles began with his passion for pasta—the calorie-laden home cooking served up by his mother. Her tasty Italian cooking ballooned Rich to 280 pounds by the time he was a high school senior at St. Augustine in San Diego, Calif.

Rich obviously spent more time at the dining table than at the study table in high school and had

to go to junior college at San Diego, a break for him in that he realized there that muscle not lard was the important item for a college lineman.

Pushups (and an intense weight program) plus push-ups (from the table) scaled him down to 225 by his sophomore season and he was a capable center on a team that did 8-1 and won a post-season bowl game. His outdawn campaign earned him a scholarship at Colorado, the school he'd always had his eye on.

But Rich acquired almost as many injuries as pounds lost at Colorado. By

this time he had trimmed to a streamlined 215, a weight he's maintained since coming to Boulder.

First came a shoulder separation last fall. He logged only 11 plays and his primary contribution was helping tackle Lee Hammett learn to snap the ball on deep punt situations—not an unimportant help to the team, incidentally, since regular pivot Larry Ferraro had an extremely limited snap range.

Last spring, Rich was felled by a dislocation of the other shoulder. This September it was a cracked left instep on the seventh day of practice. When he

returned two weeks ago, he promptly suffered a back injury.

But suddenly last Wednesday, Cendali was Colorado's only healthy center as Jerry Witte went out with a concussion Tuesday and Bruce Heath followed with a rib injury. Ironically, Cendali had been switched to offensive tackle before his September wound and was working with a defensive scouting team.

Picking up the center duties was a snap for Rich since he'd spent all of last year as the back-up man behind Ferraro. It may break for the Buffs who were readying Kelly for the

startling job. Cendali has the easiest snap to handle among all CU centers, a factor which could have been an important item in Kelly's calm operation at the CU controls against Iowa State.

But Cendali made even bigger contributions, teaming up with guard John Beard to block excellently at the line and making two big comeback blocks to help spring Kelly for big yardage on scramble plays. And all this despite suffering a painful hip pointer injury on the opening kickoff.

"I didn't even notice the hip until after the game," grins the blondish Italian. "This was my big chance and I wanted to make the most of it. You don't get many on a team as good as ours. I was happy about my blocking though and I can credit Larry Ferraro for it."

"Last spring, he taught me how to sustain a block and how to pick up a man. And I learned the value of hustle from watching him play last fall. I think his great team attitude is what kept me going when I was having all my injury problems. I never got down on myself and just kept working and hoping that I'd get a chance."

Cendali did and his story is 1966's big surprise for the Buffaloes.

HOUSE OKAYS MERGER

Senate Action Next Hurdle

... CELLER'S PROTEST FAILS

Washington (AP) — The House Thursday granted the National and American Football Leagues the antitrust immunity they wanted to go ahead with their merger into one league.

In approving the merger, the House turned down a final protest by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who wanted to probe its possible repercussions in extensive hearings.

Celler had hoped to get a vote on a motion to separate the merger provision from the tax exemption bill but was blocked when Rep. Jackson E. Betts, R-Ohio, a member of the committee handling the bill, offered a motion that would have killed the entire measure.

It was defeated 184, to 57. Celler and some of his supporters voted for the motion, but it was not a clear test of the merger issue. The House then passed the entire bill, merger and all, by a vote of 161 to 76.

Final Senate approval is needed to send the measure to the White House, but that will just be a formality. The Senate has already passed the legislation twice unanimously and overcame Celler's opposition by tacking it on to an anti-inflation bill requested by President Johnson.

As outlined by the leagues last June, the merger plan calls for expansion of the present 24-team operation into a 26-team league by 1968, with possibly two more franchises to be awarded before the merger is actually completed in 1970.

There would be two immediate developments, however. The cut-throat competition for the top college players would be ended, so the combined leagues could operate a common draft of talent this winter. And on Jan. 7, the champions of the two leagues would meet in a playoff game, probably in either Southern California or Florida.

In New York, President Mike Woodard of the American League was pleased to hear of the victory.

"I'm glad to hear that," he said. "We were very hopeful it would pass and now are very happy it has. It has to be for the good of professional football."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National League was not available immediately for comment.

—15,000 FOLLOW BIG RED—

Cocky Buffs Given Warning

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

While Nebraska coaches have been trying to devise ways of stopping Colorado's speedy backs led by quarterback Dan Kelly and trying to find a solution for offensive mistakes that have thwarted scoring drives in the first five games, NU sports information director Don Bryant has issued fair warnings to Coloradans.

"I'm authorized to quote Devaney as saying the Huskers will show up and the Colorado Buffaloes better have their hats screwed on tight," Bryant told a Denver audience this week.

"There's no question the Huskers are coming out to do the job," Bryant continued during his visit to Denver. "They're keyed to their highest pitch of the year."

"No doubt about it. Yes, they're aware Colorado has been pointing for them since last summer, and they welcome the challenge."

Meanwhile in Lincoln, Husker coaches worked their charges only an hour and 10 minutes Thursday in a final tuneup for the Saturday game at Boulder.

Emphasis was placed on a review of plays, kickoffs and kickoff returns.

NU coaches have decided to leave kickoff specialist Bob Ahlschwede at home this weekend. That will leave the kicking chores up to either Jerry Patton or Larry Wachholtz.

"I don't know which one we'll use," coach Devaney said Thursday. "It'll depend some on how Patton's ankle feels."

The 45-man traveling squad was named Thursday by Devaney: LaVerne Allen, Barry Alvarez, Joe

Armstrong, Bob Best, Gary Brichacek, Mel Brichacek, Kaye Carls, Bob Church, Dick Coleman, Langston Coleman, Paul Critchlow, Richard Cray, Dick Davis, Dan Delaney, Ben Gregory, Bob Hill, Len Jank, Miles Kimmel, Roger Kuder, Al Kuehl, Bob Lima, Jim McCord, Harry Meagher, Wayne Meylan, Dennis Morrison, Gary Mueller, Jim Oberz, Jerry Patton, Tom Penney, Kelly Petersen, Bob Pickens, Ron Puzosmeyer, Les Senbeck, Ernie Slater, Tom Smith, Carl Stitt, Pete Tatman, Bob Taucher, Dennis Thorrell, Larry Wachholtz, Wayne Weber, Bob Weinman, Harry Wilson, Charlie Winters, Mick Ziesler.

15,000 NU Visitors

University of Nebraska officials Thursday estimated that 15,000 Husker football fans would be on hand in Boulder for Saturday's encounter with the Buffs.

Members of the Colorado chapter of the Nebraska Alumni Association will hold a special dinner meeting, by reservation only, at the Pinehurst Country Club in Littleton, Colo.

After the game, a reception will be held at the Continental-Denver Motor Hotel on North Speer Blvd. and Valley Highway between Boulder and Denver.

SPORTS MENU

Friday

HORSE RACING—Abilene, South Stars City, 1:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL—Lincoln High School: Lincoln High at North Platte; Grand Island at Lincoln; Kearney, Kearney Field, 7:00 p.m.; Plus X at Fairbury; Lincoln Southeast at Beatrice.

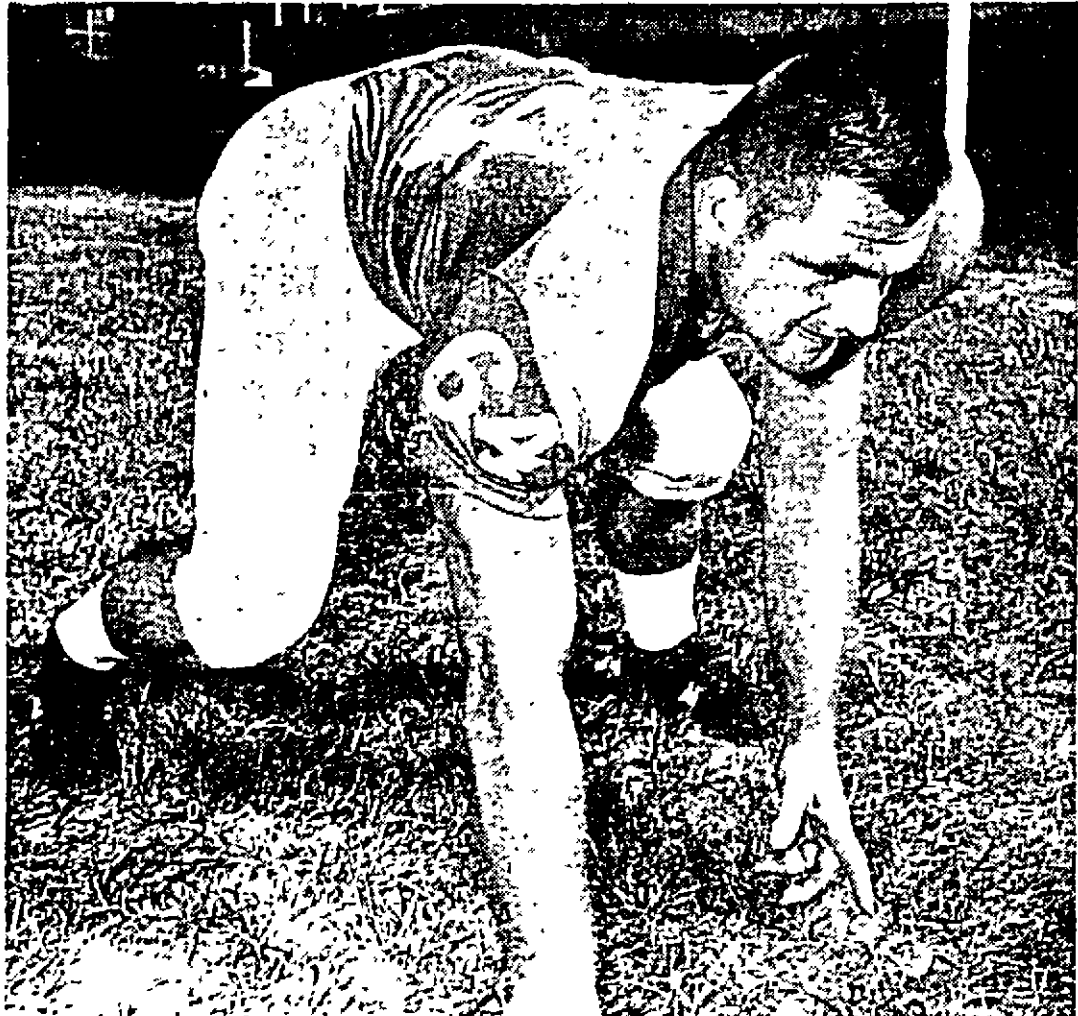
Saturday

FOOTBALL—Big Eight: Nebraska at Colorado, Folsom Field, Boulder, 2:30 p.m. (Lincoln time); Iowa State at Missouri; Kansas at Oklahoma State; Notre Dame at Oklahoma; Kansas State at Cincinnati; State College: Nebraska Western at Missouri Valley, 2 p.m.; Eastern New Mexico at Omaha; Midland at Westmar; Hiram Scott at Astoria; Vankton at Dana; St. Mary's at Doane; Hastings at Peru; Concordia at Northwestern; Kearney at Chadron.

HORSE RACING—Abilene, South Stars City, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday

Nothing Scheduled.



JIM McCORD . . . Husker Black Shirt.

Rockets Return Home After Rich Road Trips

... GRAND ISLAND INVADES TONIGHT

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Roadwork is supposedly a tonic for boxers. It looks like it might apply to Rockets, too, as Lincoln Northeast returns to Seacrest Field Friday night to entertain Grand Island.

After scoring only 26 points in their first four games, three of them at home, the Rockets have clicked for 80 in their last two road tests at Beatrice and Hastings.

While the Rockets try to keep that scoring punch going in Lincoln the other Capital City teams get in their own roadwork this week. Southeast travels to Beatrice, Plus X invades Fairbury and Lincoln High journeys to North Platte.

Coach Art Bauer sees a pair of factors as keys in the improved scoring punch shown by his Rockets in the last two weeks.

"We've been getting better blocking and the kids are handling their assignments better," he says. "Also, I think that our first four games this year were the toughest first four we've ever had here," he points out.

The opening opponents of the fourth-ranked Northeast club this year were Fremont, Southeast, Bellevue and Plus X. All but Southeast are now in the Class A top ten and the Knights were there until a slump in the last three weeks.

Bauer points to the improved blocking of ends Chris Rosenstock and Larry Melichar as having been instrumental in the high scoring wins over Beatrice and Hastings.

New York Met Stars On Cold Service Tour

New York (AP) — Ed Krane-pool, first baseman of the New York Mets, and pitcher Jack Fisher left Thursday for a 12-day stay in the Arctic Circle where they will visit U.S. military establishments. Others in the party are Arthur Richmond, public relations director of the Mets, and National League umpire Billy Williams.

Melichar will be missing the rest of the campaign, however, after breaking a leg at Hastings. With a couple other ends also ailing Bauer indicates he'll probably go with junior Bill Slaughter, who is a transfer from Grand Island, at Melichar's spot Friday night.

Bauer isn't taking the Third City club lightly after getting the word on the Islanders' 33-6 rout of Norfolk from scout Bob Eils.

Grand Island followers label the team, which got four touchdowns from swift half-back Tom Meier last week, as vastly improved. The Islanders dropped their first three games to Kearney, Fre-

mont and North Platte, but then whipped Columbus (27-0), gave Lincoln High a stiff argument before losing (21-20) and hammered Norfolk.

Second-ranked Plus X is hopeful of avoiding a letdown against Class B Fairbury after pushing its record to 5-0 with a 27-0 win over Boys Town.

Southeast, which has talled off after a strong start, bids for a comeback against a Beatrice eleven which has been stropped only by Northeast.

Lincoln High, working on a three-game winning string, is looking for a win to keep its Trans-Nebraska title hopes alive.



STAFF PHOTO

WAYNE SUMMERS . . . NE Defensive End.



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CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES, 6 YEARS OLD, 40 & 50 PROOF, SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C.

Faison Gladly Joins New Miami Dolphins

... RESENTS PRO 'MACHINE'

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Earl Faison joined the Miami Dolphins Thursday and said he would have departed the San Diego Chargers sooner except for a pro football "machine" that controls player movements.

After playing out his three-year option with the Chargers, the 6-foot-5, 265-pound defensive end said he was approached by other clubs at the end of last season.

"But the machine went to work to keep me from going," Faison said. "The politicians left me just one choice—with San Diego. So I went back."

Faison declined to go into detail on the "machine" or on his troubles with Sid Gillman, the Charger coach, who dropped him last week with a remark that Faison would be "better off with some other ball club."

"It was a matter of him being fed up with me," Faison said.

"I had been quarreling with them for a year or so over money. He told me I was being waived and I didn't argue with the man."

"I don't want to carry on a feud with Gillman. I'm not the violent type except on the football field."

After two weeks on the injured roster with muscle spasms in his back, Faison was reactivated for last Sunday's game with Buffalo. He played almost all the way in the 17-17 tie.

Two days after the game, he was placed on waivers and was snatched up immediately by the Dolphins, talent-hunting new member of the American Football League.

"Gillman told me after the game that I wasn't playing up to par," Faison said. "I couldn't argue with that. I was disappointed with myself."

"I bruised my shoulder on the second play of the game. Gillman knew that, but he thought I ought to be making every tackle."

Faison, outstanding in the AFL in his first three seasons, said "I don't know many players that are happy at San Diego."

"I was glad to make the move," he added. "A new team can mean a new lease on life. You stick around one club and you get a little lethargic."

"The Dolphins' win over

Denver (their first) has given them a big charge. This team will win a few more ball games."

"I can't see any problems here. They're nice people. They don't give you the going-over football players usually get in this sport."

The Houston Oilers approached Faison and Ernie Ladd with a proposition after both played out their San Diego options, but the deal was cancelled by the league when Gillman accused the Oilers of tampering with the two players.

U.S. Athletes Take Slight Lead In Gold Medals

Mexico City (AP)—American athletes equaled two Olympic track and field records Thursday as Mexico's Little Olympics drew to a close after a nine-day competition in such diverse sports as canoeing and bicycle racing.

West Germany also got two gold medals in the last round of track and field. The Soviet Union got one, as did Hungary, Poland, Cuba, Colombia and Spain. Denmark and Czechoslovakia won cycling gold medals and an athlete from France won the modern pentathlon.

The United States maintained a three-medal lead in the unofficial count of gold awards with only the finals in boxing remaining. The Soviet Union, with 19 golds to 22 for the U.S., had two finalists in boxing, the U.S. none.

Ring Selects Torres As Fighter Of Month

New York (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Jose Torres of New York was named Fighter of the Month by Ring Magazine Thursday for his second round knockout of Scotland's Chic Calderwood in a title defense.

Calderwood was dropped from top contender to third in the 175-pound division. Roger Rouse moved up from second to first and Eddie Cotton of Seattle, Wash., advanced from third to second.

NBA Basketball

Eastern Division				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
New York	2	1	.667	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1/2
Baltimore	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Western Division				
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1 1/2
San Francisco	1	2	.333	2
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	2
San Francisco	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Late game not included.				
Thursday Results				
St. Louis	113	Detroit	103	
Chicago at San Francisco				

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Morris of Brock, Mrs. Eddie Wright of Stella.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zion United Church of Christ, Linn. Image. Burial: Osage, near Cooke. The Rev. Robert Peters.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN TRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, November 2, 1946, for furnishing a tractor and backhoe for the Paving Repair Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the engineering department.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bladders bond in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

W. W. HARVEY, Purchasing Agent

ORDINANCE NO. 9110
AN ORDINANCE vacating a portion of the east-west alley in Block 4, Country Club Plaza in the City of Lincoln; reserving title to said alley so vacated in the City of Lincoln; and declaring an emergency.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That that portion of the east-west alley in Block 4 of Country Club Plaza from the easement line extended of lot 4, westward to the east line of Lot 3, all located in said Block 4, be and it hereby is vacated, subject to title of sale of said alley so vacated remaining in the City of Lincoln.

Section 2. Whereas an emergency exists, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Introduced by Lloyd Hinkley
Passed: October 17, 1966
Dean H. Petersen, Mayor
Attest: Harold W. Springer
City Clerk.
(SEAL)

27-B Miscellaneous for Sale

7 ft.	Compac vacuum. All attachments.
276	clindren floor polisher, case. U
	Coronado gas heater. BTU 75
	condition. \$50. 786-3330 Gaverly
	Distilled water, 3 gallons. \$12.0
	delivery. Saylors. 434-2943.
310- NOW	Dog houses, martin houses, cat
	feeders, cat scratching posts. 438-78
	Drive-way Sale-Gas stove, hot
	ter heater, toys & furniture; pa
3050	Ford transmission. '40-48, '48 F
	or parts. 523. 431-6475.
	Furnace & duct work cleaning. U
	ANT AIR CONDITIONING & HEA
	Full line of paint equipment. P
	1969 Chevy pickup with utility
	3045 Cable. 435-2941.
	Garage & Bake Sale-Clothing, b
	1969 Chevy pickup with utility
	3045 Cable. 435-2941.

ture, miscellaneous. Oct. 22-23, 10 a.m. 6330 X.

Garage Sale—Toys, children's clothes. Miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday, 10 X St.

Garage Sale—Sat. & Sun. 12:30 Noon to 5 p.m. 6400 S. 14th St. Baby's clothes. Children's & adult's clothes. Many other things.

Garage Sale—Roper gas range. Frig. daira refrigerator. Oct. 21 & 22 5603 Walker Ave.

Garage Sale—Nice clothes, furniture, dishes, storms. Torv. Torv. 1250 O St.

Helmert's Men's clothing. Women's clothes, dresses. Miscellaneous. 466-7023, 2328 No. 59.

14	Hand placed quills, \$15. Call at 5pm, 424-6814.	25c
ES	NOT WASH HEATEIS 21 Hour Installation Service MONTGOMERY YVARD	
19 So.	Human hair wigs, practically all Silver blond. 424-2210.	
20	Hoovers, Electrolites, Filter Quills, etc. Called to Clear Quills Company of Lincoln. 2708 Y.	
22	Great gifts—Hand tooled leather p. es. billfolds, etc. Phone 432- before noon or after 6pm.	
Long	Kirby vacuum, re-manufactured, new. Only \$29.50, 1st uncondit.	
14-1846	Call to Clear Quills Company of Lincoln. 2708 Y.	
	Like new—Used eyeglass type h	

4538.	ing aid. Very reasonable. For
29	formation. Write P.O. Box 4538.
4539.	Neighborhood Hamestead Sale—Clo-
30	—all sizes. Variety household items
4540.	Saturday, Sunday, 10-6. 6919 As-
28	with.
4541.	Plywood boards (New) 4x12 x
29	8 ft. 20c each. 4123 So.
4542.	455-7037.
4543.	Portable dishwasher, used twice,
29	new, 3-light modern pole lamp,
4544.	place mats, not for burning.
28	lots. 480-1948.
4545.	SALE ON—Hunting boots for
29	men and women and all sizes of
4546.	at
28	LINCOLN ARMY STORE
4547.	Corner of 11th & "N" Streets
29	Smith-Corona "Silent Super" port-

tyer, tire. Excellent shape.
reasonable. 434-1717.

Steel grocers shelving. Must sell
Oct. 23 - priced to sell: 432-3317
432-3236.

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Scissors sharpened 99c.
RELIABLE 230 No. 10 475-

Two Ace commercial gas boiler
heaters, complete with thermostats
& high volume pumps. one 220
one 204,000 BTU. Excellent condition.
Model Numbers, 432-4841, 438-1128

US coins for sale. Pennies to dollars
in lots or sets. Also proof
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adult clothing, infant wear, n

Afternoons & evenings. \$763 N. St.
Wig. human hair, \$100, includes
 & head. 477-4707 after 5pm.

Window shades \$1.19; bathroom
linoleum remnants \$5; linoleum
ing services. 431-3121.

3x GIG 1/2 ton pickup, long
 1955. 5601 So. 10.

1956 trailer, lawn sweeper,
 roller, mole climber 434-5618.

15 cu. ft. Admiral freezer, \$175
 months old. 5 year guarantee.
 \$379 new. 423-4259.

1/2 dollars Franklin
 Date VG F VI FJ
 1955-P 7.00 7.25 7.50

2	La-	48-P	2.63	2.23	3.50	4.15
3	all day	1953-P		2.25	2.75	3.25
4		40-D	2.63	3.75		
5		36-D	1.75	58	49.00	1.00
6	elec-	12-D	12.00	Good	\$22.50	74.50
7	ower,	Lo Roosevelt				
8	to, Jen-	1953-P	.20	.73	.25	
9	NO 30	55-D	.20	.63	.80	
10	21	50-D	.20	.45	.60	
11	models,	51-S	.25	.50	.98	
12	3, Charlie	50-S	.20	.63	1.00	
13	miscel-	49-S	.20	.45	.61	.95
14	29	30				
15	Boat	Lo Jefferson		.83	1.20	1.45
16	place,	1953-P		.83	1.45	1.95
17	Furni-	50-D full	Step			
18		31-S	.25	.63	1.20	

22	43-P	50	75	95	2.20
21	42-P-2	25	45	.80	2.35
	39-P-D	4.95	5.30	6.25	3.75
	39-S	1.25	1.65	2.50	
	18-P-D	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.75
	39-S	2.50	3.25	3.75	4.50
	.01c Lincoln's				
	1960-P sd.	1.50	2.60	3.50	
	33-S	.15	.25	.45	.80
	34-S	.10	.15	.20	.35
	48-S	.10	.15	.20	.40
	Cloth-				.50 .95
23	32-D	2.35	3.00	3.95	9.50
	31-S				39.75
	34-S	3.95	4.95		
	35-S	3.95	3.75	8.90	14.80
	24-P	9.95	14.75	18.75	73.50
21	22-Pl.	33.00	37.50	92.50	
	Price on request for all				

27 RESERV. N.H.M. 1st. Silver. Also
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27 sent. Want lists invited. Also
27 30. Write COINS, P.O. Box
27 Lincoln, Nebr. 68508.

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Monte Coupe with a 110 HP engine, Over-geared transmission, 1083 gears, whitewall wall tires, push button radio, comfort and convenience group, a sportsman one owner car for

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1966 Chevy Caprice, 2-door hardtop, 289 cu. in. engine, stereo tape deck, 4-speed overdrive. 481-3825.

1966 Chevy II, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission. 482-2508 after 5pm.

1966 Oldsmobile Delta 34 convertible, 350 cu. in. engine, 4-speed overdrive. 481-3825.

1962 Volkswagen bus, like new body (first year), rebuilt engine less than 300 miles. See or call anytime. 6735 Lexington, 464-6141.

1962 Falcon Squire. Good mileage, new white walls, extras. John Reed, 1177, Crest. 482-2508 after 5pm.

1962 Dodge Lancer-Hardtop. Bucket seats. 1 owner. \$2600. 477-8228.

1962 Ford Galaxie 34, 350 cu. in. engine, 4-speed overdrive. 1 owner. 2143 So. 477-7263.

1963 Ford Fordor, new tires, battery. Call 482-6061, after 5pm.

1965 Hudson Metropolitan hardtop, Australian 289 cu. in. engine, 4-speed overdrive. 55 Slide wagon. 489-3700.

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4 door sport sedan with bucket seats and all vinyl interior 110 HP engine, 4-speed overdrive, 12000 miles, push button radio, factory warranty still in effect for

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1965

[illegible]

1963 Dodge Coronet, sedan, low mileage, new condition. \$450-1725. 21


1963 Plymouth Fury 3 convertible. White with silver-blue interior. V8 engine, radio, must sell. \$34-6331. 22

1963 Plymouth Fury 3 convertible. White with silver-blue interior. V8 engine, radio, must sell. \$34-6331. 22

63 Rambler, bucket seats, excellent condition, take over payments. Sell. \$32-200. 23

1961 Chevrolet wagon, 4-door, 6 passenger, V8 automatic. Extra clean. \$525. 435-2810 after 5:30pm or Sat. Sun. 24

61 Chevrolet Impala, 2-door hardtop. \$42-200. 25



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Valiant 4-door, Stick, Good condition. 199-4491

1961 Corvair, Stuck. Will trade or sell.

1960 T-Bird convertible, new top, new paint job. Factors air. Color burnish. 5799

11 & 13 Used Cars, 4323 Cornhusker Hwy., 631-4521.

1965 Pontiac GTO convertible. Good condition. call 466-2079.

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1961 white, 4-door, 4-barrel, Stick 475-321, after 6:30pm.

1961 Mercury Comet 4-door sedan Black 314 major transmission, AUTO MALLS, 1021 No. 48.

1960 Chevy-Lincine good, best offer taken, call 423-2541 after 3:30 pm.

1960 Ford stick, overdrive, '57 Pontiac, 2-doors, 2320 No. 20, 477-3141.

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THE OL' SHELL GAME?

Catalina station wagon, factory air.

\$1595

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Coronet 4-door. Automatic

<p>63 Buick Riviera, 12,000 miles, fully equipped, \$1000. Phone 431-4144. 25</p> <p>1963 Chev Impala 2-door hardtop. Real sharp Way above average. A 10 AUTO SALES, 122 So. 19 437-2624 15c</p> <p>64 Chev Impala 4-door, V-8, automatic. Excellent condition. \$1300 431-2209 30</p> <p>1964 Chev Impala Sport coupe, White with black interior, 227 engine. Standard transmission. Excellent condition. \$1000. 43-2010 25</p>	<p>1965 Plymouth, 218, 2-door hardtop, 14th & N. St. 477-1476</p> <p>In service: must sell, 433-1852, 31</p>
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car buyer been offered a better package of protection on a 1964, 1965 or 1966 model car.

NOW AVAILABLE

transmission.

\$1495

'63 Chevrolet

Impala 4-door hardtop. Auto-mission.

1964 Cadillac, 4-door, DeVille, one owner, 1172 clean, low mileage, 434-4728. **31**

64 Comet, V8, 4-door, 20,000 miles, 812-50, 426-306, excellent. **31**

1964 Ford Custom 500-V-8, stick, air conditioner, 19,000 miles, 431-5621.

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AT O'SHEA ROGERS

KIRK (Plymouth-Valiant)

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DON'T TRADE
SATURDAY

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-door Sedan 1 local owner, low mileage.

1966 Ford Country Sedan, All white finish with beige vinyl interior, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. A local new car trade in with very low miles on this car.

1966 Ford LTD 4-door Hardtop, Turquoise color with white vinyl top. All power equipped with factory air conditioning. Truly a luxury car. It's perfect in every respect. See very low price on this car.

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ACQUAINTANCE

'65 Dart 4-door sedan, Automatic transmission. \$1395

SALE TODAY!

DRIVE TO 3900 BLOCK SOUTH ON 48th

SUNDAY

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-door Sedan. Local 1 owner, 2-door, low miles. V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes and many other extras. Priced to sell you money. **\$2695**

1965 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door. All red with vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. An immaculate car which will give you more pleasure than any other. **\$3195**

1965 Mustang Convertible. All white with white vinyl interior. Automatic transmission and factory air conditioning. A real sporty little car with all the extras. **\$2195**

'63 Buick Le Sabre 4 door, automatic transmission. **\$1295**

'65 Rambler

<p>1963 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-door blue, V-8, automatic, Radio and heater. Very clean and nice. Runs like new.</p>	<p>NEBRASKA'S 1966 AUTOMOBILE OFFICIAL</p>	<p>1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door Sedan. All white with a red vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and of</p>	<p>1964 Fairlane 2-door Sedan. All white finish with a red interior. Radio, heater, standard</p>	<p>1964 Buick LeSabre 4-door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, auto-</p>	<p>'62 Rambler Station Wagon. Air condition-</p>
<p>1964 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door Sedan. One owner, 2-tone paint, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V-8, a real trade bargain for you today.</p>	<p>SALES COMPOUND TO HOLD SPECIAL SALE ON BIG</p>	<p>pleasure Ask Harold Jurgens to show you this fine car with full 24/50 warranty at only \$2295</p>	<p>and carries the 24/50 warranty. Bill Johnson will be happy to show this one. Only \$2095</p>	<p>power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater and near new whitewall tires..... \$1995</p>	<p>350 Classic 4-door. Standard transmission. \$1195</p>

1962 VALIANT local car owner. 4-door Sedan, red, 6 cylinder, slick shift. A little beauty.

1963 DODGE Polara 4-door, white, Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and many other extras. Fully winterized and ready.

1963 RAMBLER American 4-door, one owner, economical 6, automatic, radio and heater, reclining seats. Very nice clean.

GROUP OF 1966's

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'66 MERCURY - ONLY \$3,595

'66 CHEVROLET WAGON \$3,595

course, radio and heater. A really flawless automobile. To let it and drive it ask for Leo Wisser. Full 24/50 warranty and only . . .

\$1795

1963 Buick Special Station Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, chrome wheels. One owner, new car trade-in . . .

\$1495

Now, the latest word in extended protection starts and continues with Ford

'59 Dodge Station wagon, air conditioning. \$695

1961 BELVEDERE 4-door Sedan, V-8, automatic, Radio and heater. This is nice and priced low for your savings. Right now.

1960 PLYMOUTH, your choice of several all priced for a real bargain.

1960 CORVETTE, Dodge, Plymouth, All

built cars from O'Shea-Rogers!

1963 Pontiac

Bonneville 4-door Hardtop. Full power equipment and factory air conditioning. White exterior with blue vinyl interior. Local one owner car with 37,000 actual miles.

1961 BELVEDERE 4-door Sedan, V-8, automatic, Radio and heater. This is nice and priced low for your savings. Right now.

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1963 Pontiac

Bonneville 4-door Hardtop. Full power equipment and factory air conditioning. White exterior with blue vinyl interior. Local one owner car with 37,000 actual miles.

1966 PONTIAC
GTO

\$2587

1966 OLDSMOBILE
LOADED SS

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SUBURBAN 225 No. 48th 434-5991

DRIVE RIGHT IN—
LOTS OF FREE PARKING!

1962 Chevrolet

Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, push button engine. Silver finish with white top. Very clean, condition—nice. We're

1959 Ford

Galaxie 500 4 door automatic transmission.

\$295

\$295

NEBRASKA'S AUTHORIZED SALES CENTER
RIGHT OUTLET
NEBRASKA'S OFFICIAL SALES COMPOUND FOR BRAND NEW LEFT OVER 1966 PLYMOUTH'S

1966 Ford
 Galaxie 500 4-door, V8, standard transmission with overdrive, bright red finish with black nylon interior and white wall tires.
\$2595

1965 Ford
 10 passenger Country Sedan, V8.

1963 Jeep
 6 passenger Wagoneer. Front wheel drive, power steering, radio, heater, light green finish and white wall tires.
\$1895

1963 Ford

1966 Oldsmobile
 Starfire 2-door Hardtop, Applejack Maroon exterior with a white vinyl interior. Full power equipment, cruise control, factory air conditioning, telescopic front steering wheel, plus, plus, plus, luxury and more.
\$1995

1964 Chevrolet
 Convertible, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 332 cubic inch engine, blue finish with white top. Extra lean. We want sacrifice this one car because of the approaching snow moving this one within the next two days—let's go!
\$195

'59 Dodge
 Custom Royal 4 door, automatic transmission.

really nice.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, 112a rebolt 6 cylinder engine. Good standard transmission. Radio and heater. Priced low at only \$2495

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. Good transportation. \$1295

1955 MERCURY 2-door Sedan. Make offer.

MORE 1966 PLYMOUTH'S ARRIVING DUE TO BIG FACTORY PURCHASE TREMENDOUSLY REWARDING DISCOUNTS

ROWS AND ROWS OF BRAND NEW 1966 AUTOMOBILES

TRADE IN ACCEPTED—AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL ON DUTY.

Cruiseomatic, power steering, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, radio and heater. Bright red finish and white wall tires.

1965 Ford Galaxie 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, bright green metallic finish with matching interior and white vinyl interior.

1963 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door, V8, Cruiseomatic, cheetah finish with matching vinyl interior and white vinyl exterior.

9 passenger Country Sedan, V8, standard transmission, solid black finish with beige interior and white wall tires.

1965 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan. Full power equipment and factory air conditioning. Hot air with a combination fabric and vinyl interior.

convenience in this fine automobile.

son.

'53 Mercury

Monterey 4-door. Automatic transmission.

\$175

These prices and this offer effective thru 4-30-66. Outer

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TALK TO
BILL FRANKLIN
OR
SAM WEST
DON'T FORGET
WE TRY HARDER

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HOWARD GOTFREDSON'S
Plymouth

1965 Mustang
V-8 speed transmission, dark
blue finish with matching vinyl
interior, radio, heater and white
wall tires.
\$2095

1961 Falcon
3 door 6 passenger Station Wagon.
Automatic transmission, 11 ght
blue finish and white wall tires.
\$1195

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MOWBRAY'S
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

DeBrown
AUTO

Parts, Service 100

1952 Chevy 2400: engine only 200 hours; full line of parts and radio gear; all latest features; write or call for terms. State Capital, Lathrop, La.

Automotive 100

Accessories, Service 101

1952 JIAN SPECIAL: 1280 cc. 4-cyl. motor with transmission. Have parts. \$345. Also Catalina, 4-door sedan.

1952 AUTO SALVAGE, 2400 No. 17

1952 Buick, snow tire included. \$24-4419. 433-3350. 1143

1952 Chevrolet: barrel manifold & A.F.N.I. on. Keynote make to fill out. 430-5383. ask for Paul.

'59 Ford
Galaxie Turbopart hardtop. V8 engine, nice car.

'62 Ford
Falcon wagon. All white, red & white vinyl interior. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Heads.

Only \$895
Rambler Sales & Service

'63 Chevrolet
Impala 4-door \$1095

'64 Rambler
American 4-door \$785

'59 English Ford
4-door \$1495

'60 Corvair
4-door \$275

'61 Cadillac
Coupe \$395

'61 Renault
4-door \$275

'63 Mercury
4-door Monterey \$345

'65 Rambler
Classic 4-door wagon \$1300

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See only a few of the outstanding
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DILEXIMA
We are in love. Sitting on our used car lot is a 1951 GMC 1 ton pickup with real good original paint and a real straight body. Also a 1954 Chevrolet 4 door. 4 speed pickup with a grain body. One new heavy snow tires on the rear. I just can't seem to find anyone who will buy them. It is 5000 too much for the party snow, please, oh, please, offer us something. Just come in our dealership and find someone with tears in his eyes and he'll deal. We ain't gonna look at them no more.

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DEAN BROS.

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Property Tax Bears Big Burden

... SAYS STUDY

Although property taxes in Nebraska account for 76% of the cost of state and local government, such taxes bear only 44% of the burden in the 50 states of the nation when an average is computed for all states.

This disparity between Nebraska and other states is cited in Business in Nebraska, a publication of the University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research.

While additional states have adopted sales or income taxes during the past few years, Nebraska has increased its reliance on the property tax, the publication notes.

Great Diversity

Because the 50 states represent great diversity, a more significant comparison with respect to tax collections per \$1,000 of personal income has been made of Nebraska and eight neighboring states. This shows that Nebraska, where tax collections were at a rate almost 15% below the national average in 1965, ranks farther below the national and regional averages than any neighboring state except Missouri.

Collections in Nebraska were \$85.51 per \$1,000 personal income; in Missouri, \$84.86. In the seven other states in the region collections ranged from \$101.41 in Kansas to \$117.25 in South Dakota, or from 19 to 38% more than in the two low-ranking states. Each of the states in the region had a slightly lower per capita personal income than the national average, \$2,746. Nebraska with \$2,629 was 4% lower.

The study was made by Dr. E. B. Schmidt, tax expert in the University's department of economics, who points out that one of the important reasons for Nebraska's low rank in state and local tax collections is the comparatively low pay scale for public employees.

He cites as an example the annual average salary paid Nebraska public school classroom teachers in 1965, \$4,893. This figure was \$1,327 below the national average and \$621 below the regional average. Salaries in the region ranged from \$4,475 in South Dakota to \$6,463 in Minnesota.

State Aid Down

The article emphasizes that state support to institutions of higher education increased less percentage-wise in Nebraska during the study by M. M. Chambers of Indiana University.

In contrast to the situation with respect to education, Dr. Schmidt found that the average weekly earnings of production workers in manufacturing industries are fairly uniform among the nine states included in his analysis: Missouri, Nebraska, and North Dakota ranked below the national average, however, whereas the other six states in the region were above the national figure, \$102.97. The regional average was \$144 per week above the Nebraska average and \$3.40 above the national.

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How You May

Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Keeps Waste Soft—So Bowels Move Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon—becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

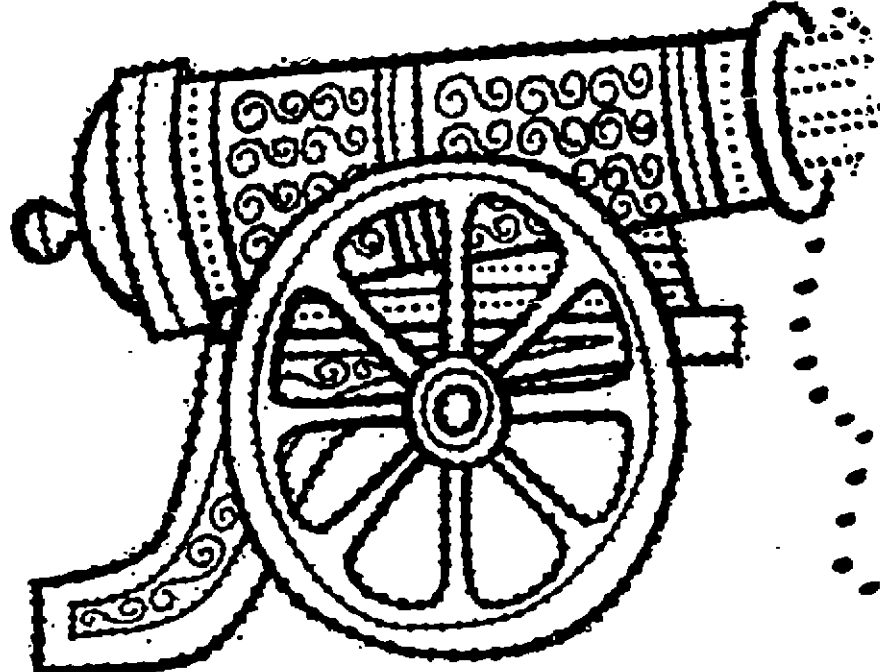
The new miracle substance—known medically as dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate—works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and soften dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity as no laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at drugstores under the name REGUTOL. It is safe—not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL—discover for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!

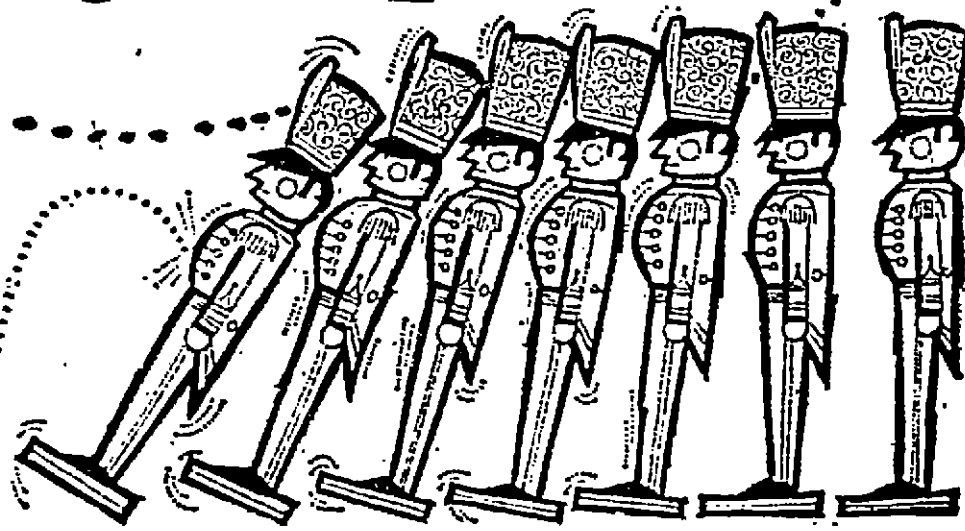
Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Use your Gold's credit card or call 477-1211.



GOLD'S



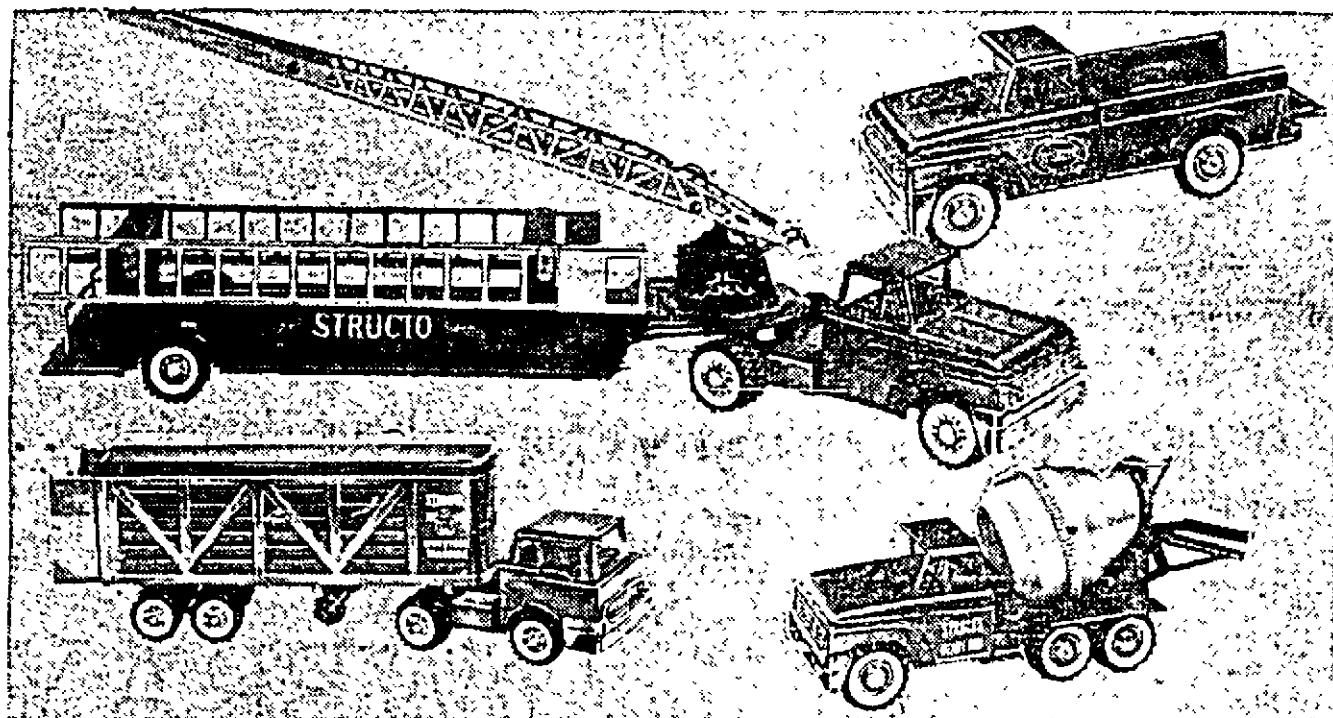
BANG TOYLAND IS OPEN



Hey kids! Saturday is the official opening of the new Gold's Toyland

The march toward Christmas is on, and we're starting early this year to give the kids plenty of time to pick out their favorite toys. They'll be able to choose from one of the Midwest's largest stockpiles of Santa-approved toys. You'll find everything you want in toys and gifts at Gold's, and at these low prices. Santa has worked real hard this year, so come in and take a look! Charge it all at Gold's!

Gold's toyland third floor



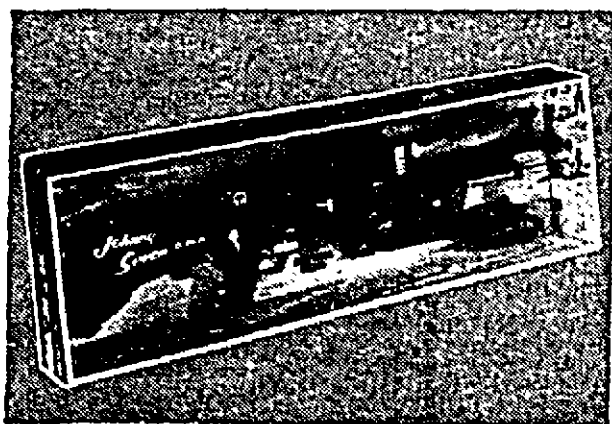
Compare the price! You can operate a whole fleet of Structo trucks at these low prices

Aerial hook and ladder truck. Aerial raises to 60', extends to 32 1/2" ... **4.99**

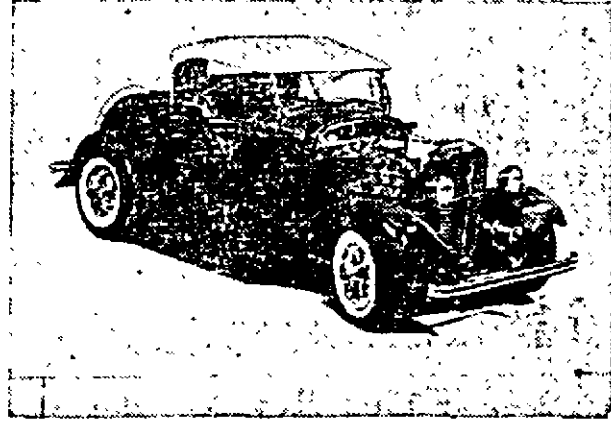
Cattle transport. Rear doors open and close. Cab has steering wheel ... **3.99**

Ready-mix concrete truck. Plastic drum rotates, tilts to empty. **3.99**

Pickup truck. Tailgate raises, lowers. Cab has steering wheel **1.99**



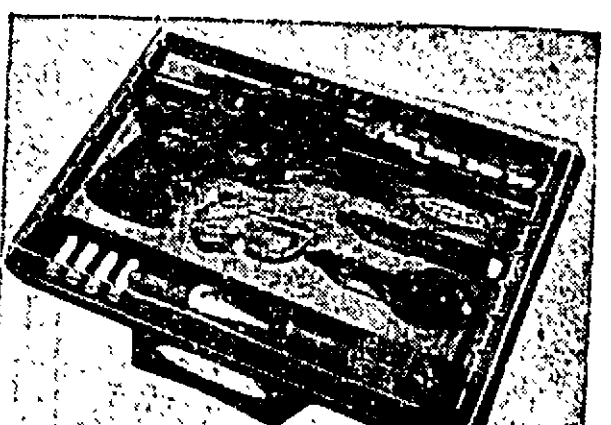
'Johnny Seven' army gun
A one-man army, actually 7 weapons in one. 36" long. Reg. 7.99 **4.99**



Monogram 'Big Deuce' kit
Classic '32 Ford Roadster. Scale 1/8" actual size. Orig. much more ... **5.77**



Mattel 'Dee Dee' dolls
Rooted hair. Stands 16" high. Four easy-to-make costumes included **3.99**



New Topper 'Multi-Pistol'
A compact pistol with all the excitement of a big gun. Reg. 4.98 **2.98**

The Cartwright family direct from 'Bonanza'

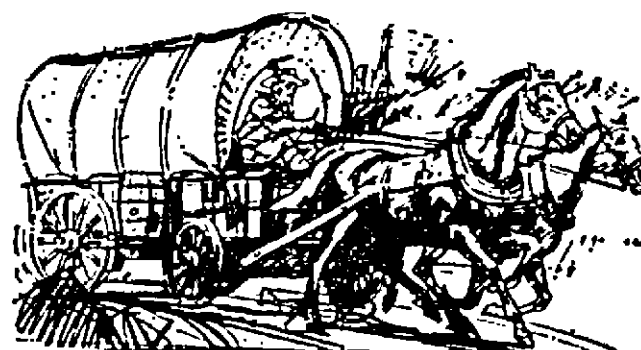


Riding in from the Ponderosa

Your favorite characters. Ben, Little Joe, Hoss, and an outlaw. Unbreakable plastic. Each **3.49**

The Cartwright's horses. Saddled up, ready to ride the Ponderosa with the Cartwrights. Each **2.49**

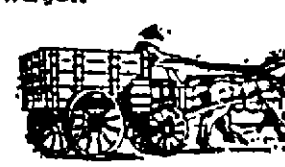
Set of 3 Cartwrights. Ben, Little Joe and Hoss are ready for dangerous adventures. Set **7.98**



Covered wagon



Ranch wagon



Ore wagon



Chuck wagon

The Bonanza 4-in-one wagon

Comes complete with over 79 accessories that convert the wagon into a ranch wagon, ore wagon, covered wagon, or chuck wagon. Wagon is over 25" long. Wagon complete with accessories **14.98**

Use our layaway plan for Christmas